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GERMANY NOW A WORLD PROBLEM PHILADELPHIA SHAKEN BY BOMBS

He placed it inside the hallway out

had concluded that a passerby had left the box on the doorstep tempor-arily and might return for it With-

out a thought of the deadly bomb con-

A few minutes after returning to

tearing out the entire front of the

building and wrecking the consul's room on the second floor. Mr De

The Sons-of-Italy Bank building

was wrecked by the second explosion

and a number of houses in the neigh-

porhood were damaged. The fact

that the Italian consulate was locat-

ed in the building led the police to

responsible for placing both bombs

Luigi Silitti, the Italian consul, was

not in the city but Vice Consul Guido

Di Vicenzo, who appeared at the

scene shortly after the explosion, said

he had no idea why the place was bombed or by whom it was done

neither he nor the Italian consul had

Director of Public Safety Cortelyou

assumed personal charge of the sit-

detectives to guard the home of

Mayor Moore, the various judges and

other prominent city officials. He

regarding the identity of the person

or persons responsible for the bomb-

ings, but declared it was his belief

organizations which been ur

usually active here recei

Like the Spanish consul, he

any enemies so far as he knew

replaced the box on the doorstep

Motta was badl; shaken up.

Scores Are Injured

By Explosion Which

Explosions Wreck Italian after retiring, he told the police he

and Badly Damages in cealed within, he got out of bed and

Wide Radius-Many A few minutes after returning to his room, the explosion occurred.

ed in the bank building and the bomb uation and ordered guards blaced was placed on the door leading to the around all consulates in the city. He

Hazard Remedy Up

Reply to Fire Commissioners Will Express Will-

ply With Commission's Demands.

previous ordered changes have not been complied with.

to the City Council

ingness to Meet Some Requirements But

Takes Issue With Wisdom of Other Sugges-

tions-No Money Available Now to Com-

The city schoolboard in a report on the physical condition of the

This report was presented as forecast, at a recent meeting of the

city schools to be formally issued by the school board next Monday

will make a reply to the report recently filed by the city fire com-

city school board by a committee of three members of the board which

tions made by the fire commissioners. This report has been adopted

by the entire schoolboard in principle but its publication as a formal

expression of the board is being delayed until Monday in order to af-

an Spanish Consulates

Windows Shattered-

People Hurled From Beds

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 .- Two

oomb explosions in foreign consulates

in the downtown district today injur-

ed scores of persons damaged many

houses and threw the southern sec-

tion of the city into wild excitement.

The first explosion occurred at the

Spanish consulate, 701 Pine street,

bout one o'clock this morning, and

he second at the Sons of Italy Bank,

Broad and Tasker streets, an hour

Both blasts shattered window panes

and shook houses in a wide radius. The force of the explosion at the

Spanish consulate was so great that many persons were hurled from their

beds, some being cut and bruised by

step by Emilio De Motta, the consul.

he returned from the theatre

Schoolboard Puts

later The Italian consulate is locat-

the police could learn.

consuls' offices

Wreck 2 Consulates

Republic On Rocks and Fast Breaking Up, General View

Cabinet Precipitates New Crisis in Germany With Anarchy In Its Ascendancy - Republic Is In Direct Straits.

LONDON, Nov. 24 - The downfall of the Stresemann government is newed here as an event of the utmost significance, possibly involving deve opments destined to have a deep and lasting effect on all Europe. The fact that some of the morning newspapers oust the British election campaign from first place to display their Berlin dispatches on the Reichstag's rejection of the chancellor and the situation in Germany generally, indicates that the crisis is regarded as

"The condition of Germany today is infinitely worse than it has been at any moment since Germany became an empire" the Times says. The Reichstag, in the present circumstances, is a mere form and con-dition and through it common anarchy yesterday recorded its verdict. will happen now is almost an inscrutable problem for Stresemann, Ebert and their associates and it is a serious problem for the world. Germany is breaking up. This fact

was torn from the Reich and "as far pear to be the favorites Thatcher Setting Sun H

BARON AND WIFE Tijuana, Mexico END THEIR LIVES

(By The Associated Press.) BERRY AU BAC. France, Nov. 24 -Baron and Baroness Emmanuel De Montigny shot themselves dead yesterday on the grave of their aviator son. Pierre, who was killed here in an air fight in 1918. The couple attended, as was their

custom, the anniversary mass in the Parish Church for the repose of their son's soul. They told the deputy mayor, with whom they were to lunch. that they were going to visit the grave and when they failed to arrive at his home at the designated hour, he went m search for them. Baron and Baroness by dead across the grave. there were bullets in the head of each and beside each body lay a small

Pinned to the Baron's hat was brief letter to the deputy mayor saying he and his wife had nothing to ine for and had decided to die.

England's Relations With France Never Worse Says George

Prime Minister Lloyd George declared in a compaign speech here today that were perce worse.

I doubt whether in living memory they have been quite so had as now." Referring to the European develop-

mente of the last year, he said: Owing to what has happened in mal trade conditions throughout the missed. probably has been postponed, not for \$6 and costs for creating a disturb-.. matter of months but a matter of ance.

Stowaway Causes Explosion On Ship Which Is Burned

MARSHILLES, France, Nov. 24. stowaway is said to have caused an explasion aboard the British steamer Otterburn just after the vessel left costs. here for New York yesterday with a cargo of potash, cotton and benzine. burned to the water's edge. The capin and four of the trew are known: to have lost their lives but it is feared answer a charge of speeding. Warthe number of stowaways in the Otterburn has not been actermined. One

Disavowal of Streseman Danville Market to Halt During Thanksgiving

Following the usual custom on the Danville tobacco market the auction sales will pause for the Thanksgiving period. It was an-nounced this morning that the market would close on Wednesday evening and would not resume operations until the following Monday. This is done to permit those of the Danville buyers who do not live in Danville to spend the festival at home also in anticipation of unusually light receipts during the Thanksgiving

period. Similar came from officials of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Marketing Association. No deliveries will be received at Producers and Farmers warehouses after Wednesday until the following Monday morning.

Twenty Horses Entered In Race for This Afternoon

(By The Associated Press.)
BOWIE, Md., Nov. 24.— The
Southern Maryland handicap. \$10,-000 added, for two-year-olds and up must be realized now as the most at one mile, is the feature on today's important event in contemporary Eu- card. Twenty horses are entered, inrope, with the great tribulation of cluding King Solomon's Seal, which Russia in the back ground." won the Prince George handleap The Times also calls attention to Tuesday when My Own was defeated. a wooden box, was found on the door- that they were members of "radical" the loss of the Ruhr, which it says and J. S. Cosden's Dunlin, which ap-General when Sun Hephaistos trom Germany for at least a genera- Mad Play, Exedus and Flagstaff are other prominent horses cheduled 'France has had her way" asserts go to the post Of the two-year-olds. the writer. "Her curiously systematic Standwix and Time Exposure stand and coldly logical effort is nearing its cout. The other entries are. Reparagoal. A new political and economic tion, Cyclops, Wellfinder, Moonraker, (Continued on Page Three.) Strut Miss Lizzie, Avisack Champlain, Fair Gain Flintstone and Noel

Has Bad Fire

(By The Associated Press.)
SAN DIEGO, Calif. Nov. 24,-Buildings covering an entire block about a third of the business section of the "Old Town' of Tijuana, Mexce. 18 miles from here, across the border, were burned yesterday and last night. Included were several saloons, stores and resorts of various kinds and one large warehouse heavily stocked with liquors. San Diego firemen who went to the rescue estimated that the loss would be about \$1.000,000.

STEAMER ON ROCKS

Ry The Associated Press) HALIFAN, N. S. Nov. 24-The British freight River Wie, losing her way in a dense fog last night, piled up on the rocks off Port Mouton Is- ards in these public buildings and the additional alleged fact that land car.y today The crew was taken off according to dispatches received here. The vessel was reported to be in no immediate danger of breaking up.

Good Morning Judge!

Harry Lewis was this morning ac quitted or a charge of felonious ascident which occurred several weeks ago and re-ulted in fatal injuries to Taft Duncan, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duncan, North Main

The evidence was vatually the nesses testified that the child ran ticularly the most drastic-since the side of the car.

lars and costs for leafing. with assaulting Nannie Johnson, paid filiment because of financial limitathe last year the restoration of nor-the costs of a warrant which was dis-

Arthur Barksdale was fined five del-

Lizzic Rowe, colored, drew a time of A disturbance warrant against Will Moore was dismissed. The case of W. M. Hackney charged with driving an automobile while dicating a willingness of the spirit but

F. S. Roberson, of Stuart, was fined F. S. Roberson, of Stuart, was fined of final authority presented uself to-\$51 and costs on a charge of reskless age. Cay attorney A. M. Aiken sai driving. Roberson is all ged to have that I would remain ent relewith th struck and I hely injured a child on mater - hether the improvemen West last select recency sie stopped called for should be insided upon contract and select recency sie stopped called for should be insided upon contract. only shar going a good distance, witmeses estined, and then gave his ad- the schools here would warrant dress as Schoolfield to a street car maintaining of the attitude of the

conductor.

A warrant against H. R. Medford. The Bee is in a position to state the local situation thorough v and for false pretense was dismissed at that the report will deal in detail with the vice-chairman. Dr 1 C Alton B. Allen and Fred Dannielly

that the the claimed more victims as rants against H .M. Lee, J L. Fields.

have been turned over to the North sioners one by one, and concluding by Tugs from this port towed the blazing Carolina authorities where it is said stating very clearly the attitude of taken along for reference steamer into the roadway where she they are wanted in connection with the school board. The board points At the high school the months after the school sessions started, that the board made an apand was a rested on suspicion of ant- An account of the escapade appears more money is made available to the formally public on Monday will quote school board, it will be impossible for

making possible meeting of the re-

ly demanding that certain changes h

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a weakness of the flesh the

With the fire commissioners virtual

quirements promptly.

school board.

impossible to give out the school board's report until Monday. is virtually this that the board is pre- the board to make the changes which are suggested. The board, in its tepared to meet some of the requiresame as that given at the coroner's in- ments of the fire commissioners but budget has already been made up quest several days ago. All the wil- that it cannot meet all of them-par- the corps of teachers employed and plans for conducting the schools canacross the street behind a car which school heard has no funds to finance not be carried out if the expenses intirent Britain's relations with France had just passed into the Lewis ma- the undertaking. Issue will be taken velved in meeting the fire commissioners with story are undertaken. The street, being knecked down by the wiedom of some of the suggested im- heard also is understood to take the provements and the thought will be expressed that the demands made on view that the fire sick in the Panulie schoele is no larger than it was the school board at the present time last year or in preceding years but Robert Motley, colored, charged are inopportune and impossible of ful- that it is probably less because the fire question has been brought to the tions—unless the city council can see fore to such an extent recently that its way clear to make an appropriation covering the costs and thereby

the janitors of the school buildings. the principals and the teachers have fire prevention constantly in view Finally, the report of the school board will state that since the council res indicated some apprely-usion over the conditions portrayed that it may e expected to esidence a desire to erd a belping hand in mee 😁 the inficiencies by making more; and-

"le to chable the school 'eard to the prompt action on the fire comliceinners, report When the commission report was made public the chairman of the school board, Mrs A D Reen de-

the local situation thoroughy and with each city school taking up the Harrison and Superintendent Griggs. objections made by the fire commissions school was visited and a copy of the commissioners' report was At the high school the wood kept stealing a car.

Out that the suggested improvements in the basement was found to be for ber, supermitindent of the hospital
W. R. Wheseley was not present to in the schools are made nearly three fuel purposes and that some of the went to Columbus today with sambeen removed from the school yard state Board of Health to make

wood came from a tree which had real for funds to remedy these condi- The school board report will refer themical analysis to disclose wheth-Cormick as result of a disturbance on tions and to improve the local school specifically to the fire escape for the e- the drucs was impure or vitiated of them, a maltese, escaped the flames. Union street last night was dismissed, situation generally and that unless high school and the report to be made so as to make it highly poisonous

(Continued on Page Three.)

Lord Mayor

KLAN SCORES VICTORY IN OKLA.



banker (top) is the new Lord Mayor of London He was knighted by King George during the ware

Unable to Float Sunken Vessel

WASHINGTON, Nov 24.—Coast guard headquarters was advised today that coast guard crews had been unable to ficat the Cuban schooner Cristobal, ashore near the Gilbert air station South Carolina The message said that the schooner probably would be a total loss. The crew was taken off the boat shortly after she grounded Wednesday night

WOLVES HAVE BECOME SERIOUS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-Wolves tre more of a menace in many secions of Missouri this year than they have been within the last 40 years and the state and federal governments! them was made by the state. The biological scurvey of the Department of Agriculture is co-operating and pearing part of the expense of wolf morial had been an extensive one. trappers. The government has sent one having visited every state and an inspector to select trappers, plan intends to carry her plea to every and direct their work, and to receive town and village. requests from counties needing assist mission to the council in which attention was called to the fire haz-lance.

"Missouri wolf No. 1' was killed near Rolla. Phelos county, early in September, and since then welves have been trapped in other counties

canvassed the situation carefully bearing in mind the recommenda- MRS. CARUSO TO WED INGRAM

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Mrs Unrice aruse and Captain Ernest Ingram of London, will be mart od next Wedthorized changes in phraseology. When enquiries were made this it was announced today. The Italian brother Adalbert is staying, ambassador at Paris, Euron Romano soult in connection with a traffic ac- morning at the superintendent's office it was stated that it would be Avezzane will give away the bride The couple will lease for America sometime in December Ars Carns was formerly Mas Borothy Park Benjamin, of New York

> WOLLD YILY EITORYS TO HELP NEEDY LITIGANTS

genizations to competate with the Large of Nittons in human main will be for the championship of Eusperson & found in the fact the a rope, will be beld at Milan in Jamps I med States unional association and I will be subject to the options which is accorded to old sinuage and in Jorden and New York which can justice for the poor and needs has in London and New York which exasked the league to conside in interagreement conference eren her which are dedicated to proterling the rights of the poot

WEITHER FORECAST

Membership Clause Defeated by House After Much Debate

will meet at 6.45 o'clock on Sunday night at which time a Thanksgiving address will be delivered by Dr. S. Senter, pastor of the church.

Grace M. E. church: Rev. E. F. Hall, pastor Preaching 11 a m. and 7.30 p. m by pastor Sunday school 30 a m. Rally Day service with special programme 500 expected to oe present. You are welcome.

Definite recommendations for the awarding of several contracts in con-nection with the improvement of the city pumping station are expected to council to be held one day during the coming week. The bids were opened some weeks ago but it was necessary to study these closely to find out, which one was the most satisfactory, The superintendent of works is now prepared to ask the council to authorze the contract with some eight or ten concerns invo ved. It is expected that the cost will be slightly more out of the proposed anti-Ku Klux than the \$200,000 already provided Klan measure under consideration, a through bonds for financing the im- section which would have compelled

The suit insituted by Louise Tugnan of Schoolfield, through her mother, against the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills for the re- that by its defeat the Senate would covery of \$75 000 damages is to be fail to enact anti-Ku Kiur Klan legisday next but probably will be continued until a day in December, as the suit will probably consume several days. The child's mother claims their names with county authorities. that permanent injuries were sustained by her daughter when as a baby she fell into a post hole dug near her home. The textile company has members of the both factions came filed grounds of defense denying re- out openly in support of their consponsibility for the accident and aleging a measure of contributory neg-

Mrs. Dixie W. Owen president of he Clara Barton National Memorial religious intolerance and described it Association, of Oakland, Cal. arriv- as a 'rival of the organization of the ed in the city yesterday to make a number of addresses in the local pubhe and high schools. She will speak fended it as a righteous organization, on Clara Barton as the founder of upholding law and order in the midst MENACE IN PARTS OF MISSOURI the American Red Cross Mrs Owen is on a tour of the country making such addresses and has been met with warm approval in other cities. She will talk Monday morning at the Robert E. Lee school and Monhave combined to exterminate them set will be "Clara Barton. Who is So troblesome have they become to She?" Mrs. Owen, who says she is livestock and poultry that a special seventy years young, is a native of appropriation of \$15,000 for fighting Virginia, a though her home is in Virginia, a though her home is in California. Her tour of the country in interest of the Clara Barton Me-

Ex-Crown Prince May Go to Italy

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail for-

wards a report that former Crown lunce Frederick William has asked for an Italian visa, intending to go to Merano, an Italian health resort in the ford Superintendent W. C. Griggs the opportunity of making au- nesday morning in Brompton Orators, to mer Austrian tyrol, where his

Carpentier to Fight Italian

PARIS Nov. 24 - An agreement has been reached for a fight between men no man can be made a citizen Time TEAR ence of the desire of inverse as eq. Stalls, Italian heatsweight, says L'-ence of the desire of inverse as eq. Stalls, Italian heatsweight, says L'-ence of the desire of inverse as the Behavior The match, which pure on Desember 15.

NICKELS TO HANG. tenutal lesta sunal, est (B.

TALLAHASSEE TH. No. 24 tubres L. Nickels, will be hanged in and that much of its effectiveness is Valusia county on Friday, December | gained from its secret membership, Virginia—Fair tonight and Sun- 14 Governor marure issues a season of the out of the sun 14 Governor Hardee issued a death)

of another religion Miking his maiden the upper House, declared the Klan thus, it is amoinst a certain relig-

jersty floor leader, who declared the Klan is an agency for law and order . You will never accomplish any-

Tomen Die Fellowing Lijection of Widely Used Drug For Blood Disease her a sum a me

CINCINNATI, Nov 24 -Following the death of three woman potents. vesterday at Longview H spital for the income here after they had reples of the drug

suffering from paresis

had prepared to give the injection to general conference in an effort to jourteen of the most serious cases (volve a united opposition to the orin the hospital, but ...t-r giving the ganization. preparation to the first three he ob- Former Governor Futile efforts were immed- called to erroirs.

of the draw

-Session Was Bitter One With Many Verbal Clashes. (By The Associated Press.) OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 24.— The arraignment of J. C. Walton. deposed governor, indicted yesterday, was set today for Novem-

Proponents Declare Action

Enact Anti-Ku Klux Klan

Legislation With "Teeth"

ber 28 before Judge George W. Clark, in state district court. Dr. E. A. Davenport, state health commissioner and T. P. Edwards, the former governor's. personal chauffeur, indicted with him, will enter pleas at the same time. Al have made bond for

appearance. (By The Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 24. Ku
Klux Klan supporters emerged victorious in their first test of strength in the state Senate when the upper House voted late yesterday to strike secret organizations in Oklahoma to file their membership lists for public inspection

Proponents of the section declared lation with they took some consolation in the passage of a provision requiring officers of secret organizations The action on the membership

clauses came at the end of a day filled with dramatic debate in which victions precipitating verbal clashes unequalled in bitterness during the present extraordinary session. Enemics of the klan denounced it as being founded upon racial hatred and reconstruction days" which was strongly condemned. Its friends de-

Senator Harry Glasser, of Enid, led the attack on the klan. He assailed for its operations under the mask and declared in an impassioned speech that "the question of religious intolerance has no place in Democracy.

"I wonder," he asked, "if the Jew and Catholic buddles of some of our own senators here, giving their full measure of devotion in the mud and blood of France, thought that in five years their fathers and mothers would be called un-American? There were 24,000 of them who died for American principles and American Democracy. I wonder if they who saw active service questioned the Jew and Catholic buddles at their side. wondering if they were 100 per cent. American? Was the heroic charge on Belleau Wood, which marked the turning point and which was carried out by Jens of the 77th division reeruited from New Yorks east side an un-American act?"

More than half the Army com-manded by Washington and Lafayette at the birth of the republic wers Homan Catholics, the Enid Protestant senator said, "Where I part company with the Klan," he said, "is when they try to regulate my conduct at a 'trial at which I am not represented and the identity of my accuser is hidden. That is contrary to all principles of fair play. No man in he made a good citizen by placing apiece of bed ticking over his Elmini by tramping on the feet of members

> ession, Sonato: Jack Barker, of El Rene, one of the oldest members of is not against the bestlegger or the

Chief of the Klan defenders was Senator Wash Hudson, of Tulsa, ma-

end, representatives of anti-Kian orcanizations from all parts of the state Dr A Z Domine, staff physician, are expected to meet here today for a

served violent reactions in the first peached and removed by the present

case and promptly crased furthre in- ession of the legislature which ha satch made to counteract the effect things anti-Klan legislation, was indieate l preterday by a district grand Coroner D C Handley stated after just on charges on which he was rein maestigation today that Dr. Do- moved from office, Seven indictments mine had observed every tule at were returning against the former occantion in giving the injection and executive. He had anticipated such that he believed there was something action and immediately made bond of faulty in life preparation \$6.750.

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The executive committee of the Danville chapter, American Red the home of W. A. Nance, 156 Stokes Shellburne, pastor. Regular services: Street, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday bool, 9:30 a. m. C. B. Clester, Sunday and Street, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday bool, 9:30 a. m. C. B. Clester, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday bool, 9:30 a. m. C. B. Clester, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday bool, 9:30 a. m. C. B. Clester, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday bool, 9:30 a. m. C. B. Clester, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday bool, 9:30 a. m. C. B. Clester, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday bool, 9:30 a. m. C. B. Clester, 9:30 a. m The executive committee of the fixed the date for "Roll Call" and prepared a slate of officers to be voted upon at the annual meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The "Roll Call" will be held De-

cember 6-7-8-9, inclusive The meeting was called yesterday primarily for the purpose of nomisoon as this was prepared and a report made to the executive committion is at present without a president, t Rev. J. Calloway Robert- services. son ha been removed to Peters-burg by Virginia Methodist con-

tion of officers and discussion of "Roll Call," will come up for debate and action. The officers of the organization are especially anxious for a full attendance and every member is urged to make particular effort to

Mrs. Stanley Cunningham will be "Roll Call" chairmen She will have a corps of workers to assist her and diligent efforts will be made to secure as many members to the organization in Danville as possible. The annual roll call provided for by the American Red Cross headquarters was set for the early part of this month but on account of the fact that the Community Chest drive was on, the drive was deferred. There are approximately a thousand members of the local organization.

TRIAL OF FORMER

the case against former Governor Wilson G. Harvey, charged him with accepting deposits after he knew the Enterprise Bank, of which he was president and a director, was insolvent, had been presented. The state will resume its presentation of evitomorrow morning at ten When court adjourned

twelve witnesses for the state had given their testimony, four of them being depositors who turned money over to the Enterprise Bank on the day it closed its doors, the men being George Puall, J. P. Magrath; Theodore Tecklenberg and M. C. Gresham. On cross examination nene of these witnesses was positive Harvey was in the bank when their deposits were received.

W. W. Bradley, state bank examiner, an inspector of the banking department at the time of the Enter-prise Bank failure, said that he had pastor. Sunday school at Design Mt. pected the Enterprise Bank in 1920 and also in 1921 and that in 1920 he found considerable low grade paper and that it was the bank president's duty to charge off this pa-He also gave it as his opinion that the bank was insolvent at that

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Keen Street Baptist Church, corner Keen and Church streets, Rev. J. R. Hite, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a.m. W C Chaney, Sup.t The pastor will preach a special Thanksgiving sermon to the Junior Order of United American Machanies at the nating officers. A committee was 11.00 o'clock sermon. Preaching by named to prepare the slate and as the paster at 7:30 p.m., three B. Y. P. U's at 6:30 pm. U's 6:30 p.m. Prayer service Wedtee it was accepted. The organiza- nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. You are invited to attend all of these

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist. Rev G W M. Taylor, pastor Sun-The "Roll Call" will be carried out day school at 9:30 a m Organized de-along the usual lines. Committees partment classes for pupils of every will be maintained at the postoffice and at the banks on the days of the drive, while committees will work in the lobbies of the various churches of the city on Sunday morning. De- Bible wass for men at 10 o'clock. Sercember 9, the last day of the cammon by the paster at 11 a.m., subject,
maign. At the annual meeting to be held next Tuesday night many matters of importance, in addition to the election of officers and distance in addition to the election of officers and distance in the services, player service at 3 p.m. Moseley Epworth League meets at 5 30 in insulations.

> Union Hill Baptist Church Sunday school at 9:45 am. Supterintendent T. S. Milam, B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 by pastor, Rev. C. M. Robertson.

The International Bible Students meet every Sunday morning at 10 30 o'clock. Owls Hall, over McFalls Drug store, for Bible study on the atonement between God and Man. All interested, are cordially invited meet with us and ask questions the Bible. Each Wednesday night at 7:45 the Bible Students, hold prayer praise and testimony meetings at this same Hall All cordially invited, no collections at any of these meet-

GOV. W. G. HARVEY IN CHARLESTON

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CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 23.—

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When the court of general sessions adjourned this afternoon at 3 o'clock, nearly all of the state's evidence in the case against former Governor

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Thanksgiving Day with a special service at 6.45 p.m Miss Cora Gilliam, leader. Midweek prayer service at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday. Moffett Memorial church on Thursday at The subject of sermon, "The Conservation of the Best." Epworth League service at 6.45 p.m Miss Cora Gilliam, leader. Midweek prayer service at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday. Moffett Memorial church on Thursday at 11 00 in a Community Thanksgiving service. special invitation for this hour of worship.

Burton Memorial Presbyterian, L P McSulloch, pastor 9.45 Sunday a.m., Church school, 10 school, Mr. H E Spessard, Supt a.m., Men's Bible class and Bible Classes and departments thoroughly organized, 6.45 Young People's meeting. Communion service and reception of new members at 11:00 Even-Rector Emertius, will preach at both ing worship at 730, sermon "The Habit of Thanksgiving" Union Thanksgiving service Wednesday Thanksgiving service Wednesday evening at 7.30 in the M E Church.

Jefferson Avenue Christian Church. Charles L Gairison, pastor, Bible school 9.30 am. S B Hall, Supt. Sermon and communion 11 o'clock. subject of sermon, "God's Challenge" Junior Endeavor 3 p.m., Senior Endeavor 6:45 evening worship 7.30. topic of sermon, "A Vision Splendid."

churches at 10 o'clock am Preaching by the pastor at Design at 11 a.m and at Stokesland at 7 pm.

First Presbyterian Church, Sunday school at 9:30 am. G F. Geoghegan, Jr., Supt Rev. Walter L. Lingle, D. D., of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond Virginia, will preach at 11 a.m., and 7:30 pm.

Second Baptist Church. Sunday school at 9.40 am, by Dr H J. Langston Song service at 7.30 p.m. pm. Prayer service Wednesday even-ing at 7:30 at which time our new with us. Sumilse prayer service Thursday morning Everybody invited.

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a.m. Sermon by the pastor; Inter-mediate B. Y. P. U.'s 6:30 pm. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

A revival will be held at Fairar street, Sunday school, beginning at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, November 25th. The weekly service will begin at 7:30 able and convenient for use as a Fair can be secured if proper guarantees p.m. The services will be lead by grounds, but also, if possible to put are made. p.m. The services will be lead by Rev. P. A. Mickle. A cordul invitation is extended to all.

Lee Street Baptist Church, John Page Jones, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 n m J. H. Winiker, Supt. Dr. W. E Dickerson now has charge the Boy's Class. Morning worshly, 11:00. Subject. The Christian Cir-11:00. Subject. The Christian Circle B. Y. P. U , Junior, Intermediate place in which to worship are cordially invited to worship with us.

Moffett Memorial Baptist Church, C. J. D Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9.30, T. W Wilkins, Supt. Pleaching at 11 a.m., and 7.30 p.m. Morning subject, "The Peole in The Pew." Evening theme, "Danger Signals," The three B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:45. Baptism administered at evening setylees. All the churches on The directors also agreed that hering settices. All the churches on this side of the river are most cordial- ter facilities for entering and leaving ly invited to unite in Union Thanksgiving services at Moffett Memorial Church, on Thursday at 11 o'clock, exits will be enlarged for the 1924 Rev. J. S Gresham, pastor of Clav- Fah so that the ever increasing ary Methodist church, will preach crowds can be handled to better adthe sermon A hearty welcome awaits vantage.

Mount Vernon Methodist Church. parking facilities near the grounds. Rev. Samuel T Senter, D D, pastor Rev. Samuel T Senter, p. 7:30 p.m., Preaching at 11p a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Verning subject, "The by Dr. Senter. Morning subject, "The Corporation of Jesus." Evening sub-ject, "The Matchless Life." Sunday school 9:30 am. Escaladers 6.45 p.m.

Calvary Methodist, Rev. Joseph Gresham, pastor. Sunday school 9 30, The Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Sutherlin avenue, J. W. Link H. M. Maitin, Supt. Preaching by the pastor. You are invited to this church pastor at 11 00, topic. "What The

> Epiphany Church, Main and Jefferson streets, Rev. Malcolm S Taylor E Spessard, Supt class of the Young Men's Forum, 11 am., Morning prayer and sermon, 7:30 pm, Evening prayer and ser-"The Rector Emertius, will preach at both services. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

> > Christ Church, Glenwood Sunday school at 3 pm.. in the Glenwood School House, followed by preaching by Rev. J Clyde Holland The first service to be held in the new church will be held there on Sunday Dec-ember 2, at 3 p.m



floats out with

melody and rhythm as played by Ted Lewis and His Band in fox-trot-tempo.



Fair Grounds to Be Graded; Other Plans Are Made

was fittingly and agreeable inauguing there. The purpose of the meetville Fair next year.

A matter of particular importance grounds so as to make it more suitin such a shape that it may be used for other activities. In this connection the directors authorized the president, A. D. Starling, to expend \$1,500 to grade the grounds, It was decided at last night's

meeting to hold in connection with the Fair a "Fiddlers' Convention." It is planned to broadcast the news of this feature far and wide and secure entries not only from Danville and Senior, 6.30 p.m. Evening ser-cure entries not only from Danville vice, 7:30 All who have no regular and the immediate environs, but from surrounding counties in

> The directors also agreed that betthe grounds should be provided. This means that the entrance and

A special committee was named

FRENCH DECRY GERMAN MOVIES

PARIS, Nov. 23.-Many Frenchmen believe the Germans are conducting an anti-French propaganda through the movies They noint to the fact that the scandals of French history; night life in Paris; and unfavorable aspects of French politics are used so often by the German producers that the purpose clearly is to hurt French prestige

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Danville Will Probably Get

The directors of the Danville Fair . The joint football committee, com-Association held a meeting last posed of representatives from the night at the Country Club, which Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs. mot yesterday afternoon and decided rated by one of those justly famous to work for two games here next suppers that are always forthcom- fall. Because all of the major institutions of Virginia and North Caroing was to discuss plans for the Dan- lina have arranged their schedules it was decided to get two college games Games between Hampden-Sidney and was that of grading the present Davidson on October 25 and between William and Mary on November 15

The committee authorized the chairman, A. F. Patton, to write to these institutions offering a guarantee of \$1,000 for each game. It is understood that this amount will be ample to secure the contests. The two guarantees of \$1,000 each has been practically underwritten by the three above mentioned clubs and

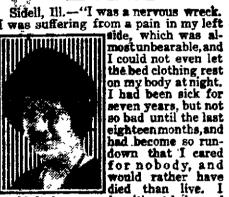
will be no hitch on this score. It was thought best by the committee not to be too ambitious in the state and North Carolina. In fact, matter of securing the first games, reach forth into the mountain sections of both states, where fiddlers to the public it will be an easy matsince if the contests next Fall appeal

the Chamber of Commerce, so there

The movement to secure two foot--ball games for Danville during the endorsement of the Lions, Rotarians and Kiwamans, as well as the Cham-

ber of Commerce. In addition there

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couldn't do my work without help, and the doctors told me that an operation was all there was left. I would not consent to that, so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and had a large garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house, and when my two little girls reach womanhood I intend to teach them to take it. I am olive color. They do the work without insister of my help, and you can use my Take one or two at bedtime for quick mame, and letter, to spread, the good -Mrs.Ida M. Coffman, R.B.2, Sidell, Ill

has been manifest a wide spread public demand for such games, For

this reason it is believed that there will be no question of support The matter is expected to resolve itself into a question of the provision Football Games itself into a question of the provision of sufficient seats at Stonewall Jackson Park to handle the crowd. It is believed that extra bleachers, erected along the right field bleachers will take care of this feature, and without a great deal of exara ex-

> KNIGHTS TEMPLAR WILL WORSHIP AT MT. VERNON

poration of Jesus." A. special musical program will be rendered.

Dr. T. A. Smoot, subject, "Christ and the Outsider." Sermon at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. S. J. Battin, presiding elder of the District. Subject for the evening. "The True Ground of Rejolcing." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., A. D. Keen, Supt; Peatross Bible class. C. G. Evans, teacher. Epworth League readiness on the part of these young Devotional at 6:30 p.m.

Workman drowns in vat of wine. et's see, what's that line? Oh, yes,

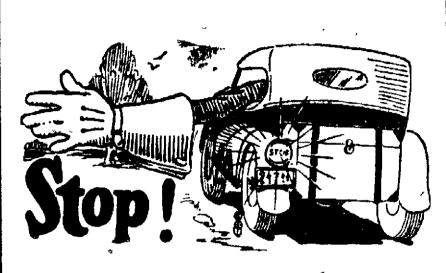
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At Mount Vernon Methodist church, Sunday morning the Knights Templar of Danville will worship, Dr. Senter will speak on the subject. "The Cornoration of Years" A great of the Sunday of Years "A great of the Sunday of Years" A great of the Sunday of Years "A great of Years" of the Sunday of Years "A great of Years" of Years "A great of o'clock at Randolph-Macon Instittte.

The musical ability of these young Danville artists is well known Main Street M. E. Church South, throughout the entire city and needs sermon at 11:00 a.m., by the pastor, no mention. The programme that no mention. The programme that will be rendered is an attractive blend of soulful melodies, folk songs and brilliant classies, and with this to look forward to, tonight is a time when Danville people will have the opportunity to show their appreciation for past accommodation and ever-



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School Board Puts Hazard Remedy Up to City Council

(Continued From Page One) excerpts from a letter received in October from the fire committee calling for the erection of a fire escape from the first floor. The report will further state that the chief of the fire department was called to the scene and that he approved a different plan, the cutting of an additional door, which work was done within two days. The board is recorded as believing that the school board should have been relieved of this useless expenditure and that the last report of the fire commission calls for a different sort of fire escape than the one actually approved. As to the Hines building used for overflow pu-pils from the high school, the school board feels that it is being used only temporarily, that the classes in the upper floor are small and that there is no danger from fire, steam heat having been installed.

The report of the committee bearing on Bellevue school which was described recently by the city engineer as a fire trap and which is also complained of less vigorously in the recent report of the fire commission, expresses the belief that it is not a fire hazard. It is contended that there are several avenues of escape and that the inner doors open both ways also that there is no danger of the ceiling over the flues being ignited. The installation of fire escapes is considered as a useless expenditure of money and that while the building is inadequate for school work, there is no grave risk of fire The board virtually declares that the recommended improvements cannot be made until funds for general repairs are pro-

The report in dealing with the Rison Park school takes issue with the usefulness of hand-extingishers in a building occupied by children. The fire escape on this building has been repainted thus meeting one of the objections cited.

There is passing reference to Robert E. Lee school, the board concuring in the recommendation of the special schoolboard committee that the doors be covered with metal. Instructions to the janitor of Stonewall Jackson school are expected to meet the requirements laid down by the fire commission.

In dealing with Westmoreland In dealing with Westmoreland school the report goes back to the previous report of the fire commission in which the structure was roundly condemned and requiring that two fire escapes be built, or the building abandoned. The report points out the failure of the bond issue prevented the remedies asked for being vented the remedies asked for being afford but that the fire chief and the city engineer both approved utilization of the building for another year provided the stoves were reconditioned, this being done.

the hanging of the doors in Arling- Sinclair Oil & Refining 22% ton school be changed to conform Southern Pacific 88% with the recommendations made by Studebaker Corporation ... 104%

the commission.

The report summed up indicates a desire to conform with several minor requirements laid down by the city fire commission but takes issue with the wisdom of other more expensive changes, this on the score that the schoolboard at the present time has not the money to make all the changes recommended and which, if Carried out would cost in the part. carried out would cost in the neighborhood of \$8,000.

This report will be presented to the next meeting of the council. Just what | United States Steel 953 action will be taken remains to be seen. Appropriation of \$8,000 would enable the board to make the changes without delay. According to the roport the schoolboard now feels that it cannot meet the expenses involved owing to the lack of money. According to the city enginer the abandonment of the upper floor of the Hines building can be ordered by the exertion of authority vested in the com mission which could also compel other changes were it to deem such action proper.

Coolidge Active In Efforts to Solve Shoals Problem

dent Coolidge is taking an active part sent to the printer is the clarifying of in efforts to solve the Muscle Shoals the language of several sections. problem and is described at the White Mouse as working in harmony with Representative Madden of Illinois.

Whether the president is in agreement with all details of Mr. Madden's legislative plans affecting the pro- the basis of what he feels to be their ject, which are known to contemplate intrinsic soundness. acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for its lease and purchase, has not been restoring the Muscle Shoals under- of government departments and butaking to the status it had when Mr. reaus in the District of Columbia. Ford's offer was made.

Mr. Coolidge's interest in Muscle Shoals is said to lie primarily in the assurance of a wartime supply of nitrate and a peace time supply of cheap fertilizer and he feels that it would be to the government's advantage to operate the project at a loss or depose of it to private interests at a sacrifice to bring about such a re-

State Opposes New Trial For Robert Garrett

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 24.—The osccution in the case of Robert O. Garrett. Cumberland county clerk under sentence of five years imprison-ment in connection with the shooting to death of the Rev. Edward S. Pierce in front of the Enptist parsonage at Cumberland Courthouse on June 5 last, vigorously opposed today the defense motion for a new trial. When cloudiness and probably showers lat-the hearing of the motion was resum-ter part of week. ed this morning before Judge R. D. White, Richard H. Mann, assisting in the commonwralth's case, opened the argument gasinst a new trial and was to be followed by George B. White, and Richard Evelyn Byrd. The defense, which finished its argument yesforday was expected to complete its doorstep of the Spanish consulate on rebuttal late today and indications. Pine Street, Scores of persons in the were that Judge White would take neighborhood were hurled from their the motion under advisement and announce his decision later.

Sad Mistake It was dusk, and the ticket inspector went to the young couple on the back seat of the bus. The youth, slightly impatient at the interruption, thrust out his folded

inspector, courteously.

"Where?" inquired the youth.

"At the pawnbroker's."—Exchange.

Son. His team, however.

Kansas University and the pawnbroker's."—Exchange.

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(By The Associated Fress.) WASHINGTON. Nov. 24.—President Coolidge today began the final polishing of his forthcoming message to Congress, which many observers believe will have an important bearing on his future political fortune. He completed the main part of his work (By The Associated Press) on the document yesterday and all WOSHINGTON, Nov. 24.— President remains to be done before it is The message is expected to be brief.

White House officials have made it known that the president intends to present his recommendations without long argument or discussion but by Little is known of the details of the

its lease and purchase, has not been message but it is generally thought its revealed, but he is authoritatively de-principal sections will deal with taxclared to favor the Ellinois represent- ation, agricultural relief and transpor-ative's proposal for construction on tation. No general building program the warrior river of a power plant to will be recommended it is said authorreplace the one recently sold the itatively, but the executive is expected Alabama Power Company. This is to suggest that Congress make a start pointed out, would have the effect of on a program for the better housing

IMMIGRATION RESTRICTIONS CUT DOWN CHINESE INFLUX TO CUBA

(By The Associated Press: HAVANA. Nov. 24.—Restrictions mposed upon the entry of Chinese inmigrants into Cuba have cut down the influx so that within the last tenmonths only 212 have entered as compared with 1.212 during the previous ten months. The present Cuban law is similar to the United States law

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.— Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Middle-Atlantic States-Consider-

ble cloudiness, occasional rains Tuesday and again toward end of weck. Normal temperature. South Atlantic and East Gulf States -Normal temperature. Considerable

BOMB EZPLODED ON STEPS SPANISH CONSULATE

(By The Americal Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 23.— A bomb was exploded today on the beds, several being cut and bruised. No one was killed, or seirous injur-

WYNNE'S RECORD

ed, the police said.

Chet Wynne, Ali-American fullback at Notre Dame a few season ago, now coach of Creighton Univer 'We do not stop there." said the sity, has won but two games this season. His team, however, held both Kansas University and the Kansas



Views Downfall of Stresemann Govt. With Significance

(Continued From Page One) entity is making its appearance in Europe molded and dominated by France. A new Europe is being shaped at our doors."

Iter of wuerttemberg and a Democrat. Mayor wooding today diships to the warrants which were sworn out decision, political leaders were urging at an early hour this morning against this morning that there be no delay three men and a woman with whom in straightening out the government Police Officers O. W. Bates and O. S. ed at our doors."
"What really matters in the com-

is near, but some of the correspondiction of Reich in Bayaria and the Rhine-ficer Bates and Mrs. J. D. McCormdents stress the growth of militarist land. nationalism and hint at sensational developments from that source. Dr. developments from that source. Dr. Stresemann in his talk with the newspapermen commented bitterly on the Germany parliamentary system and said the next government would be faced, with a serious task, in determining-its-foreign-policy.-He-also re ferred with considerable feeling to the recent allied note concerning the former Crown Prince, the tone of, which, he said, brought a flush shame to the cheek of every German. It was such notes, he added, that destroyed Democracy in Germany and created nationalism.

Dr. Stresemann again defended Frederick William, whom he described as a man with a strong sense of political responsibility and great capacity.

The Berlin correspondent of the

Daily Mail quotes the defeated chancellor as saying: "I was at the theatre the other night and every time the band played a military march the people applicated. You know why: It was in protest against the interference of foreigners in the home affairs of Germany—a protest against the abolition of military service. You cannot remove sentiment based on traditions of more than a

NATURE OF NEW GERMAN GOVERNMENT IS MYSTERY

(By The Associated Press.) BERLIN, Nov. 24.— While awaiting from President Ebert word as to his plans for the government that is to succeed the defeated Stresemann ministry, political leaders this morning were discussing the several possibilities the situation contained.

The nature of the new government remained a mystery overnight and ob servers were wondering whether the president would try another parliamentary ministry or whether he would decide upon a restricted directors. The Socialists last night let it be known that they would be "benevolently neutral" toward a coalition representing the clericals, the Democrats and the German peoples party but they made it plain that they would not approve the inclusion of non-partisan experts in such a minis-

experienced by Chancellor Strese-mann in dealing with the Reichstag. the national Legislature was the only restrictions meerhants, students and Among the statemen mentioned ov- scheduled eight games

ernight as possible candidates for the chancellorship was Dr. Heinrich Albert, former German fiscal agent at Washington and later associated with the Cuno ministry as secretary of the

On Union Street

Mayor Wooding today dismissed

formance of their duties. All of the

accused were given their freedom after spending most of the night in jail.
Fields appeared in court with visible
signs of his encounter, his head be-

crying in quarters occupied by the

men and rough language if not a

threat directed against her. The of-

ficers went in and Lee and Fields

at once objected to their presence de-

claring they had not sent for the of-

ficers and asking to be permitted to

carry on their domestic affairs with-

out interference. The officers were

ordered out and. Bates declared, one

and a fight occurred in which the

to take the men

at Early Hour

treasury.

Dr. Albert is a non partisan. Another man prominently spoken of was Dr. Johannes Von Hieber, premier of Wuerttemberg and a Democrat. "What really matters in the com-ing election," the Times states. "is successor to Dr. Stresemann, these three o'clock. According to the of-the position the British empire is to observers asserted, would have a most ficers a free for all fight took place the position the British empire is to observers asserted, would have a most ficers a free for all light took place occupy in the rapidly changing world unfavorable effect abroad, just at a fin quarters over the Eagle cafe on time when a move for financial assistance for the Reich was reported tuted against H. M. Lee charged with as underway. It was also pointed out that a serious parliamentary dead-sible to foresee what administration lock would also prejudice the position. J. D. McCormick for assaulting Officer Bates and Mrs. J. P. McCormick for place in quarters over the Eagle cafe on Union street. Proceedings were instituted against H. M. Lee charged with as underway. It was also pointed out that a serious parliamentary dead-lock would also prejudice the position.

the Fight to Stay The officers declare that an three of clock this morning they heard a child

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Representative Longworth, of Ohio, whose candidacy for the Republican leadership is being contested by Representative Graham, of Illinois, is in the fight to stay, he declares in a letter warning his colleagues that lack of harmony might place the Democrats of the men threatened to throw in a position to control developments of the men threatened to throw him out. The officers proceed

in the House.
Referring to Mr. Graham's contention that the continuance of Representative Gillett, of Massachusetts, as speaker with Mr. Longsworth as leader would be looked upon as establishing a sectional control over the party's activities in the House, the Onio representative finds it "a little difficult to see how floor leadership from Ohio is sectionalism and leadership from Illinois is not.'

The Republicans, he says, will have only "a slender majority" in the House, having lost many of their "best parliamentarians and fighting while the Democrats "have a number of additions of great strength," making the leadership of the majority party "a position of peculiar responsibility and difficulty" in view of the important bearing the record of the next Congress will have on the outcome of the 1924 election.

Virginia Gridiron Holds Record For Season's Scoring

(By The Associated Press)
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 24.—Virginia gridiron, it is believed, hold the extreme records for scoring this sea-The King College Tornado in eight games so far this year has run up a total of 507 points against its opponents thirteen; while Randolph-Macon's Yollow Jackets are in the ad-In view of the political difficulties verse position of not having scored a point in an equal number of contests. The Yellow Jackets opponents have some party leaders felt dissolution of run up 160 points. Randolph-Macon closed its season today with a game alternative to a popular constitution, here with Hampden-Sidney and the The radical leader, however, were Tornado will attempt to better its contending that the president should mark in a game with Carson-Newman make every effort to recruit a gov- at Bristel on Thanksgiving Pay. Last and bars laborers, but admits under ernment from parliamentary sources, season King scored 498 points in its

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CAN YOU BEAT IT! Copyright, 1928 by Maurice Ketten HALIFAX COUNTY WOULD USE NEW CITY HOME

S. Taylor, rector of Epiphany church ceed Rev J. Callaway Robertson who the public weifare committee of the recently left here. Rev. Mr. Taylor council and the letter was referred to has accepted the appointment and attended yesterday's meeting. Further progress in the development of the city home is necessarily delayed until the council meets next week and per month. When the new city home authorizes the expenditure of slightly was first discussed it was hoped that authorizes the expenditure of slightly more money than first estimates for the supervisors of Pittsylvania coun-

One interesting matter developed at the meeting and that was the pre-sentation of a letter from the board of supervisors of Hallfax county asking the commission if it would undertake to house and keep four in- mission are hopeful now that since mates of the Halifax county farm Halifax county has made a proposiwhere the indigent poor have been tion that the Pittsylvania authorities kept. It developed that Halifax is will take similar action. The propos-

The city home commission yester- institution. The commission felt that day afternoon elected Rev. Malcolm while it was appointed to provide for the building and equipment of such an institution a matter of policy in president of the organization, to suc- its administration were best left to

It is understood that the per capita cost of maintaining an inmate of the Danville city home will be about \$25 ty would show interest in the scheme and that by consolidating the city home and the county home, the per capita might be cut and the institution operated more economically. Some of the members of the comselling its farm and there is no institution provided for the county's poor. for thirty people and when completThe supervisors are desirous of ed it will have only about haif a dozbbarding four people in the Danville en inmates from this city.

Police Wearing Bullet Proof Shields, and With Tear Bombs Capture Desperado

take him to the Psycopathic hospital. summoned the police. The officers tossed the tear bombs Announcing themselves as friends, over the transom and, as Hendrick-three policemen were met with a volson sought air at a window, burst in lev of pistol fire through the door. son sought air at a window, outst in ley of pistor life through the moor, his door under cover of shields and they telephoned for reserves as altook Hendrickson after a severe armed guests scurried in panic thru struggle. It was the first time Chicago police had used the shield and have fired at a woman who peered out

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.— Policemen supplied with money. Last night he used a steel shield, which turned bullets rained at them, and tear bombs and the police, rambling in his conto overcome Roy Hendrickson, of servation they say about an alleged robbery by a captain of railroad poshawnee Oklahoma when he terror-lice. Finally a newspaper reporter ized guests at the Hotel Sherman, in called and was told the story. Seek-the heart of the downtown district, ing to leave, he was restrained by ing to leave, he was restrained by shortly after midnight by firing thru Hendrickson pointing a pistol. By a his door at officers who intended to ruse the reporter left the room and

ear bombs.

Of her window across a court. In the Hendrickson registered at the hotel fusillade no one was hit, however.

officers used their clubs. One of from the top of the staircase and Mrs. Stokes Withdraws MCormick, he stated, also seized hold of him. All were finally quelled and removed to the police station. Little testimony was heard this

morning and not all of the warrabts were called. It was in evidence for the defense that the officers, who had previously testified that they thought the crying girl was being roughly treated, entered unbidden and that the child in question was crying because her little sister had been sent to Georgia. Not all of the defendants testified and the warrants were dismissed after a brief examination into the facts.

Suit For \$500,000

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-W. E. D. Stokes, of New York, today withdrew the \$500,000 damage suit he filed Oc-tober 3rd against the Washington Times and the Cosmopolitan News Service with connection of a story showing the signature of his wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes He alleged that the publication alleged his di-vorce action in the New York courts.

A process for making paper from land devoted to beet growing, now potato tops has been patented in leads all the states in sugar beet programmy.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Henry Norton and Miss Eliza-

beth Gardner presided at the punch

Mrs. J. C. Watson were assisted in

serving by Misses Katherine Gardner, Virginia Winiker, Rebecca Simpson,

Thelma Cole, Helen Hodges, Prisic Norman and Mrs. Charles Flora. Miss Bessie Thornton and Miss Maude

About two hundred guests were

Out-of-town guesis were Mrs. C.

and Mrs. J. R. Martin, of Exmore; Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Carson and son. Roland Carson, of Lynchburg: Mrs.

M. E. Williams, and son, Mrs. Ferrell Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hodges.

Miss Wilson Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Hodges, Miss Elizabeth Hodges, all of Sutherlin and Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Worsham of Locust Hill, N

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are natives of Casewell county. N. C., but have made their home in Danville for

thirty years or more, where they

are held in high esteem by all who

A very delightful affair was the

supper given last night at the First

Eaptist church by the retiring officers of the T. E. L. Bible class to the

class members and a few of the offi-

Mrs. Frank Martin, president

Covers were laid for forty-five and

teachers and leaders in every depart-ment of school activities.

those present, standing, sang: "Blest

-Mrs. Hugh Guerrant, of Durham,

-Miss Olin Thernton who has been

Richmond for a few days returned o Danville Friday afternoon.

-Mrs. Charles A. Raine, Jr., con-

inues quite ill at her home on Broad

-The friends of George A. Lea are

Wast, gran laving spers much time.

- Mrs. Tohr To Spencer has po-

Parents Mr and Mrs. C. R. White, at

Randolph Perkinson and Miss Caro-

returns home today.

ng a surgical operation.

of class Home Department.

cember 15.

ham teday.

B. Clements, superintendent of

BAPTIST CHURCH

Martin and son of Exmore; Mr.

Blair served coffee.

C., and others.

SUPPER AT FIRST

cers of the Church school.

know them.

and humorous.

present during the evening.

Junior Bridge Club Reorganizes. Miss Louise Blair who kept the guest The first meeting of the Junior book. Assisting in the hall were Mrs. Bridge Club was held last Wednesday Mike Allen. Mrs. Halan December 1988. with Mrs. Charles Anderson at her Simpson and Edwin Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Moseley introduced the home in the Anderson apartments, Virginia avenue. Four new members guests to Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, who Virginia avenue. Four Marcies made by were elected to fill vacancies made by former members who are out of town former members who are out of town for the winter. The present members for the winter. The present members are: Misses Elizabeth Martin, Emily son, who was a bridesmaid at his wedding fifty years ago. Swain, Laura Holland, Croxion, Margaret Wainwright, Hazel
Tyree, Annie James, Martha Fitzgerald and Mesdames Hugh Bailey,
Charles Anderson, Norman Waugh, S.
D. Kent, and William Everard Meade. The sons and daughters were: Mrs. J. R. Martin. Eastern Shore; G. B. Simpson, Mrs. Sudie May Kelly. Franklin and Hodges Simpson and Miss Minnie Simpson, all of Dan-Mrs. Hugh Bailey will entertain the club next Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Main street. bowl in the living room and in the dining-room. Mrs. J. B. Hodges and

Mrs. Orgain Entertains Rook Club. Mrs. Mary Orgain entertained the Broad street Rook Club Friday afternoon at her home on Chesinut Ter-Those present were: Mesdames E. G. Bagley, J. C. Hannah, J. I. E. G. Bagiey, J. C. Hannan, J. T. King, L. T. Patrick, E. Ashby Jones, J. C. Watson, J. C. Roberts, C. E. Harper, H. W. Cobb, Joseph Dunlingson, James M. Thomas, and Miss Ruby Howard: At the conclusion of the game delightful refreshments were served. The next meeting of the club will be postponed until the week following Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Party.

A delightful party for the little folks of the primary department of Main Street Church School, was held Friday afternoon at the school. Miss Gerrine Patterson, Miss Grace Baines, Miss Rosebud Martin and Miss Mildred Battin, teachers of the department, were in charge of the party and served delicious cream and cake. The tables were prettily decorated with Thanksgiving favors and turkey-bas-kets filled with mints. Twenty of the twenty-five children enrolled were present and brought gifts of groceries and fruits for the Thanksgiving bas-

Calendar

Services at Sunnyside Home will be conducted Sunday afternoon by teachers and students of Randolph-Macon Institute, under the direction of Circle 5 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Prosbyterian church, Miss Helen Cook, chairman. The large living room of the home affords space for visi.ors and all friends are invit-

Westbrooks Concert Company will be heard at Randolph Macon Insti-tute and not at Averett College as was formerly announced. Tonight at \$:15 o clock.

The members of the Epworth League of Main street Methodist church will deliver their Thanksgiving baskets next Wednesday afternoon.

The ladies of Calvary church will hold a wazar at the Art Shop next Wednesday, Nov. 27, from 9 a. m., to 6 p. m. There will be many handmade articles suitable for Christmas gifts, caps and dresses for babics, bandkerchiefs povelties and beautiful dolls dressed in handmade clothes.

Education, expressed his conviction bets, and 3 are given quick steps.

Everybody is invited to call and buy.

Lady's Part.

Lady's Part.

Learn the man's part before study

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at Memorial Mansion Monday afternoon. The meeting will be called to order premptly at four o'clock.

The Executive meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Eaptist church will meet in the Ladies' Parlor, Monday

At three thirty o'clock reports will be read by the delegates who attended the annual conference of Virginia Baptist Associations which recently held in Richmond.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING friends and relatives was the cele-bration of the golden wedling of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Simpson at their home. 702 Jefferson ; wet. Friday evening. November 24, when their children and grandchildren and Fitzerald who have been travelling many relatives and triends were entertained at a reception in honor of expect to sail for the States next

The home was decorated throughout in white and gold in artistic arrangement, which was enhanced by schoolmates. Miss Frances Nash, of the display of many gifts of gold-lined Waco. Texas and Miss Margaret Grasilver and gold inted glass.

in the dining-room beautiful gold- siving holidays with Miss Jones' paren satin ribbons hung from the Broad street. chandelier and were caught at the corners of the table with a class of fine linen with first insets and em-breidery. The centerpiece was a large Chestnut Palace, is improving.

The guests were received at the N. C., who has been spending a few door by Messrs Walter Keeling, days with Mrs. J. C. Hester and her J. H. Winiker and J. F. Fagg, and mother, Mrs. Barnes, returned to Durbary today.



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No. 8—The Ambassador Fox Trot



THE FOURTH STEP IN THE AM&ASSADOR FOZ TROT BEING DEMONSTRATED BY ARTHUR MURRAY, IT'S ORIGINATOR AND AILEEN MEEHAN.

BY ARTHUR MURRAY Director, National Institute of Social Dancing.

The Ambassador fox trot was so named because it is the dance most popular at this fashionable hotel, where New York's best dancers gaththe places were filled. The long table er at tea time to introduce the latest was decorated with white and green, steps.

pink candles in crystal candle See how easily you can learn it. This movement contains a syncopated waltz step done to fox trot the class, presided and made the address of welcome Mrs. J. M. Shelmusic. It is extremely popular with good dancers who appreciate the burne, teacher of the class, scated beauty of doing waltz steps to fox at Mrs. Martin's left, acted as toastmistress, and the responses were short trot music. 1. Begin with left foot and take a

long slow step straight forward. Dr. James M. Shelburne, pastor of the church, made a delightful talk 2. Step on right foot forward. in which he dwelt upon the important diagonally to right, as in illustration. 3. Draw left foot up to right. position the T. E. class occupies in the Church school, being a complete unit within itself and a source complete one forward waltz movefrom which the school may call for ment.

> right foot. Repeat the entire step of it about two inches off the floor. four counts.

the Sunday school, also made a short talk, expressing appreciation of the Note that in the illustration the numbers 1 and 4 are dark. This is efficient service always rendered by to indicate that they are slow steps: M. L. Skaggs, director of Religious each step is given a full count. Num- ward,

1. Begin with the right foot and heels together. College, gave a reading in her usual take a long slow step backward. 2. Place the left foot backward. delightful urging manner.
E. A. Precott, department superindiagonally to your left, about 14 in- weight there for two counts while ches to the left of your right foot. tendent of the school made a short speech in humorous view, after which 3. Draw the right foot up to the

left, weight on right. 4. Step straight forward with your eft foot, weight on left. Repeat the entire step of four

steps receives a full count. The second and third steps are done quickly and receive only half as much time.

Combination No. 2. This movement is one of the most delightful in the fox trot and extremely popular among the better

are done slowly and each of these

1. Begin with the left foot and take a long slow walking step direct-

ly forward. 2. Take a long quick step forward on the right foot, placing it about ten inches to the right. 3. Quickly draw the left foot up

to the right, heels together. (So far

you have taken three steps, the first one is a slow step while the second and third are done quickly). 4. Take a long step forward on the right foot and hold the weight on

this foot for two counts while you 4. Step directly backward on the extend the left foot in front, lifting Repeat the entire movement. Lady's part:

1. Begin with the right foot and take a long slow step directly back-

2. Quickly step backward on the left foot, placing it ten inches to left. been unprecedented. 3. Draw the right foot up to the left quickly, weight on right and

4. Take a long slow step backward on the left foot and hold the you extend the right foot backward. lifting it about two inches off the

floor.

Repeat the entire movement.

Mr. Murray tells how to dance the Wildflower Waltz in his concluding Note that the first and four steps article.

Mayor Wooding Names Delegates to president. Mayor Wooding Names Delegates to president. Monroe Dectrine Event at Capital

Mrs. William McKee, secretary, Mrs. I. A. Dodson, treasurer, Mrs. James McKee, superintendent Mayor Harry Wooding this morn-, mayor concluded that a delegation of -Miss Lucy Lee, and Miss Martha gates to the International Centennial week, reaching Danville about De--Miss Thelma' Jones and two schoolmates. Miss Frances Nash. of ham of Rome, Ga., will spend Thanksents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ashby Jones. has been arranged and delegates from all over the country will attend. -A. T. Gunn, Jr., who has been sick for several days at his home in N. C., who has been spending a few days with Mrs. J. C. Hester and her

Mayor Wooding received a letter Sydnor. this morning from J. Garnett King.

The delegates may get in touch with chairman of the Mayors Committee.

And was asked to pick a delegation formation. The date and hour of the be a strictly Monroe celebration, the been decided.

ing announced appointment of dele- educators and judicial officials and lawyers, would be appropriate. He has named the following: Prof. F. H. Celebration of the Monroe Doctrine to Wheatley. Superintendent W. C. be held in Richmond, December 2-4, Griggs, Prof. S. B. Hall, Prof. C. inclusive. The mayor has been in-Wheatley, Prof. J. W. Cook, and Mrs. vited to attend the celebration and A. D. Keen, Mrs. A. J. Grace, Mrs. was asked to name delegates to go Lillie Walton, Rev. O. A. Quinn, Prof. from this city. The purpose of the C. G. Evans, Prof. J. P. Craft, Col. W celebration is to acquaint the world M. Kemper, Judge D. P. Withers, M. with Monroe and his doctrine and do K. Harris, Walton Brown, John W. honor to him. An elaborate program Carter, E. H. Custer, A. M. Aiken, Henry Leigh, Julian Meade, R. A. James, W. B. Smith and Dr. T. L.

from Danville. Inasmuch as it is to departure of the delegates has not

Defies Arrest In Barricaded Home

house on Scales street last night at distressed to knew that he is quite sick in a Richmond hospital follow-city street foreman is alleged to have barricaded himself in his home and -Nr. and Mrs. Wilson James are attending the Army-Navy game while Taylor it was further alleged, was in an intexicated condition when l'atrol--Emaruel S. Hess arrived in the man Ira Harris went to the scene, be-ty last night. In last night ing sent there to take the man into Mrs. R K Saughter of Richmond custody. Harris declared that he is spending the week-end with Mrs. found Taylor in a defiant attitude de-Frances Smith, 169 Jefferson street, nyme him admittance. -Dr. R. H. Birnie and Miss Cle-The officer returned to police head-

Further Brine are stooping at Hotel quarters after finding he could not get Burlon coroure to their winter home in and he returned to the scene with in Periods.

In Periods.

Sergeant H. T. Haraway and Officials. Bernick home in New York errs J. T. Clark, W. C. Talley and state that demands is of historic in.

On The Cook and they proceeded to lay terest is the home of the cook and they proceeded to lay terest is the home of former Presidence to the home. Van Burn and also where through the window failed to budge home was his castle and the police-Times, from the first to Mr. and Mrs. inen decided to enter by force, Some of them went in minoran e art the breaking it, while others put their Shoulders to the door and broke it is the door and broke it with a piece of wood. The door yield-bars of Riemann are week-end back so quickly that Officer Clark was back so quickly that Officer Clark was A rests of Mes Eupline Pritchett, not quite sure whether the door had hit him or somebody inside. Once Profession N of are spending the within the house Taylor was quite work and with their parents. Mr | amenable and accompanied officers Mrs Pemberton Penn, on West to the courthouse. He was remanded Direct Till it, who is a student at Jailor Harper Chandler resulted in his Homodon-Sonner, is expected home to being consigned to the dungeon for speed Thoraccords holidays with his the rest of the night.

Surryede."

Surryede."

-M.se Mary Alston Mosely has rerunned to "Sunnyede" after a pleasand with the sisting arrest, a fine of \$16 being imposed by the mayor this morning. her The her parents, Mr. and Hi-Y Club to Mrs. 1 H Wheetley, on West Main street has returned to Martinsville.

Also T. R. Perkinson who recently attended the marriage of her son.

Taylor was charged with being

Louise Perkinson, in Richmond, will Monday. John Weber, president of fact, one of the best in the country, returns home today.

the club, states that this is a very im-adv.

portant meeting and that several new members are to be initiated.

The boys will meet around the supper table, a committee of which Robbie Yeatts is chairman, having been authorized to see that a substantial

meal is provided for all members of the club. An interesting and enjoy-able meeting is anticipated. Another Hunger Striker Perishes

(By The Associated Press)
DUBLIN, Nov. 24.—The calling off I the hunger strike among the political prisoners of the Irish Free State came too late to save Andrew OSullivan of County Cavan, interned in Mount Joy prison. He died in a hospital yesterday after a fast of forty

When huying a chicken for reastng test it by pressing hard upon the breast bone. In a young fowl this bends a little, in an old one it is

Danville Laundry Co., Adds 2 New Trucks

The Danville Laundry Co., Inc., has added two new Dedge trucks, to its delivery system, making three trucks that have been put on in the last four months. This makes a total of eight delivery teams, four trucks and four wagons, that this company is now us-ing to furnish its thousands of patrons with the various kinds of service that it gives

The growth of this company has been remarkable, but not unexpected when the quality of work it does and Club to the superior service it renders are considered. The concern has just completed its first year in its big new plant at 520 Loyal street and the management feels fulls compensated Handelph Perkinson and Miss Caro- The H-Y club of the Danville high for the large amount of money it re-line Boyd, in Washington, and has school will hold its regular weekly quired to make this modern laundry sirce been with her daughter. Miss meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m. plant up-to-date in every respect, in

Danville to Send Delegates to Older Boys' Conference

Local Sunday school and Y. M. C. A. workers have received the official program of the Virginia Older Boys' conference which is to be held at Peters-burg December 7, 8 and 9, under the auspices of the State Young Men's Christian association. Several Dan-ville Sunday schools have already appointed their delegates to this conference and others are expected to ap-point theirs tomorrow, (Sunday). The Danville delegation will be accompanied by the boys' work secretary of the Danville Y. M. C. A., Oscar Hyler.

The program is an attractive one and the Danville boys who are fortuwill hear some of the best speakers available in this country. An interesting feature to the conference will be an automobile trip to points of historical interest around Petersburg. Members of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs will furnish their cars and conduct the boys on this trip. A good delegation from Danville is already

assured.
W. C. Scott, boys' work secretary fo
the Petersburg Y. M. C. A., is in
charge of the arrangements for the
entertainment of the visiting delegates. He promises a most cordial Mrs. John Alden Prescott, welcome to all who attend the confer-

World's Next Big Quake to Be In So. or Central America

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.— A prediction that the world's next catastrophic earthquake will occur in Centrai of South America was made in an address last night by Father Tondorff, the seismoologist at Georgetown University, whose observations gave the world its first news of the violent disturbanct that several hours later was found to have wrought vast

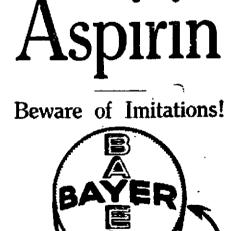
destruction in Japan.
Father Tondorff declined to estideclaring that because of the range of partly coincidence and partly elab-years it would have to cover, it would orated by what party knows. What-he practically valueless. The Japanese catastrophe, he recalled, was fore-cast in 1921 by the Imperial seismological bureau which fixed the time, within six years and at the same time predicted a second serious disturbance there between 1927 and 1933.

Lloyd George and Asquith to Speak

LONDON, Nov. 24.-The opportunity of hearing Herbert Asquith and David Lloyd George speak from the same platform for the first time since the great liberal split falls to the electors in Dr. Asquith's Paisley district tonight when the two champions of liberalism stand side by side in the interests of the reunited party. The demand for tickets to the meeting has

Mr. Asquith until the opposition of a laborite in Paisley but a conservative candidate has now appeared in the person of Colonel Shaw. Perhaps there may even be a four cornered fight, as two labor men have claimed the privilege of trying to oust Mr. Asquith from his seat in the House of Commons. One of these is J. M. Biggar, whom the elder liberal statesman defeated in the last election by only 216 votes in a total poll of 29,694. Colonel Shaw's entry as complicated the liberal campaign

and the outcome cannot be foreseen.
It has been confirmed that some sort of pact to avoid a split vote. which would tell in favor of the laborites, is being made between the conservatives and the liberals in a few





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ANONYMOUS LETTER TO LES-LIE PRESCOTT

DEER LADY

i am sorry you was sick not fur you but fur me see. i see you around with that dame whos husban thru her down for another skurt, the wun who just started a store. I got a Hunch you are and the Danville boys who are fortu-nate enough to attend this conference will hear some of the best speakers will hear some of the best speakers and tell her to come to the Door of her plac Tomorrow and drop her hankercheef and pik it up agin. ill fiks it up to sei her the beed a wel wisher

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Letter From Struble and Struble to Mrs. John Alden Prescott.

STRUBLE & STRUBLE 14 Courtland Street New York City The Rosemont Apartment,

Albany, New York. Dear Madam: We have received a cable from Mr. Karl Whitney, one of our valued clients, saying that you would come to us for some legal advice in the near future. He asks us to give you every attention. We beg to inform you that we will be at your service any time you are in New York.

Will you telephone our office upon arrival and we will set as early an hour as possible for the consultation.

Very truly yours, HOWARD STRUBLE, Of Struble & Struble.

Night Letter From Sydney Carton to John Alden Prescott.

Hurried business trip to San Franmate the probable time of the earth-quake he predicted, pointing out the difficulty of such an activate and see difficulty of such an estimate and party. Saw picture. Think story is rights. Party will not want publicity more than you. Only thing to fear is that person most interested will hear of it.

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TOMORROW: Letter from Leslie Prescott to the gay Marquise—Mar-ried, but not one.

At Same Time Virginia Warriors Await Thanksgiving

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 24.-Virginia's gridiron warriors with the exception of those of Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sidney and Randolph-Macon, rested today in preparation for their Thanksgiving Day clashes. The Generals were in Louisville today to meet Centre Colleges Praying Colonels and Hampden-Sidney and Randolph-Macon played here. Washing-ton and Lee by winning over Centre would place itself in a good position for at least a tie for southern confer-

Carolina at Norfolk.

BIG JAPANESE-U. S. COMBINE MADE

BY RODERICK MATHESON. (By Chicago Tribune Service) TOKIO, Nov. 23-A big Japanese-

American combine has just been effected. The Westinghouse Electric and Mitsubishi and the Takata electrical interests have combined to form the Mitsubishi Electric Company to manufacture and sell electric equipment in Japan.

Through the combination American nterests supplant German interests which heretofore have been closely affiliated with the Takata group. The company was incorporated for 15,-000,000 yen (\$7.500,000), to manufacture electrical goods and steam and electrical turbines. Shops exist at Kobe, Nagasaki and Nagoya and ground has been broken for the construction of a main plant at Nagoya to employ 4,000.

According to the agreement the Japanese corporation will get all the Japanese patent rights of the West-inghouse Electric while the Westinghouse International will become the licenses of the Mitsubishi and Takata patents for the rest of the world.

The Shibaura plant of the General Electric Company was destroyed and its Kawasaki plant was partially so. The deal gives the Westinghouse Company the advantage of an immediate large market. Officials of the West-inghouse Company have been here for a month concluding the negotiations which began two years ago.



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557 MAIN STREET—UP STAIRS

D'ORSAY SAYS FRANCE MUST PAY AMERICA

PARIS, Nov. 23—"We must pay or we must make efforts to pay." stated an unofficial spokesman for Qual D'Orsay today, commenting on

the United States war debts.

He pointed out however, that
France is in a totally different position from Great Britain for funding its debt, and also that since Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin reached an agreement with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon London is evidently quite dissatisfied with the transac-

"It is not a matter of honor or prestige to the country," said my informant. 'France never questioned or intends to repudiate its obligations. The funds and credits advanced by the United States were expended in a common war for common ideals for a common victory by the allied

and associated powers . 'Not a cent of the money advanced to France left America—it was all expended in the United States, keeping American factories working over-time producing material toward a

common victory. "The loan was an honorable trans-action, for both countries, to keep the French army holding the lines while the American army was in the process of formation" The Tribune learns that Premier

Poincare stands pat on his policy that payments to America cannot begin until France has collected from Germany the amount already advanced for the reconstruction of the war devastations-more than 26,000,000,000 gold marks.

Conflicting reports from Washing ton leave Quai D'Orsay in the dark as to the administration's purposefirst Senator Smoot announces the necessity of funding the debt or the French government making an official declaration, and then Secretary of State Hughes states that America has not pressing cerditors and nothing need be done now.

STEP TO IMPROVE RUHR SITUATION

(By The Associated Press.)
DUESSELDORF, Nov. 23—The
biggest step towards restoring economic life in the Ruhr since the cessation of passive resistance was made this evening when Herr Vogler, of the Deutsche Luxemburg mining group, acting in behalf of the Ruhr mine owners' association signed the conditions originally stipulated by the France-Belgian control commission for commencing reparations coal

The signing comes after strenuous month, and agreement reached will

last until April 15, 1924. Combination in whose behalf the agreement with the commission was signed, including the Reusech-Good hope group, the Hubert-Dortmund-Union-Fickler-Harpner group and the handicap of being a stranger, the Hugo Stinnes and Fritz Tyseen known as the son-in-law of the Pullgroups, accounts for about eighty per cent. of the coal production in the Ruhr, the remaining twenty per cent. being controlled by the Wolff-Phoenix-Kroupp concerns, who have already signed separate agreements

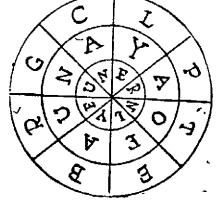
The total of the documents covers forty-seven pages and is highly technical The phrase "free to the allies as reparations," as used in the agreement in connection with deliveries by mine owners, is taken as indication that the coal deliveries will be account instead of to the cost of the "Hire a buggy from the livery stable occupation of the Ruhr.

The summary of the document

does not state whether U be given concessions on this point.

A fruit dealer had 15 more apples thin oranges. He charged 2 cents was an expert at judging them. He's ing the Rock River is his 'home," apiece more for the oranges than for good at Holsteins now. The farm and he is one of the community the apples. He sold 80 cents worth is on a business basis and has to Lowden first demonstrated practically the advantage of dairy farming. anges. How many of each did he have, and what were his prices?

Yesterday's answer:



The drawing shows the three cir-Jes turned so that each of the eight rows from the outside to the center spells a word. The eight words are .nu. can, lye, par, ton, eel, bay, rue

PRESENT PLANS OF NEW CHURCH TUESDAY NIGHT

The committee of Sledd Memorial Methodist church held a meeting Thursday might to discuss and act on proposed ejection of new church at the corner of Floyd and Upper street. C. B. Flora attended the meeting and was authorized to prepare shetches and plans of a neat church building these to be ready for presentation to the general advisory committee of Methodist churchmen by Tuesday pight. This committee will be enter tained at supper at the home of the pastor. Rev. John Rusim after which the plans will be discussed and the determination reached whether or not the church shall be constructed. Mo-mbers of the general committee are Frank Talbott. C. G. Evans. C. L. Norton, Mrs. R. A. Schoolfield, Police Sergeant John Edwards, and Herbert Martin. It is estimated that the biulding will cost about \$25,000. The contractor today was engaged in measuring the lot and taking preliminary steps for the drawing of plans.

CLARA BROWN IS CLEARED BY JURY

(By The Associated Press.) DELAND, Fla., Nov. 23—Clara Brown, alias Clara Piscelli, of Boston. Mass, on trial for murder in connection with the slaying October 21 of Howard Ushw. a Daytona taxicah drivet, was found not guilty by a jury in the Volusia circuit court tonight. Her husband, Cahrles Brown was found givtly of first degree mur-

der Tuesday night.

The jury deliberated four hours and forty-five minutes and following the wardict Mrs. Brown thanked each juror personally.

Short sport coats of brushed wool are buttoned closely about the thorat and have suede belts with large, decorative buckles.

COUNTRY SQUIRE OF U. S. POLITICS



MEET THE WHOLE LOWDEN FAMILY. ABOVE: FRANK O. LOWDEN, FRANCES LOWDEN, HARRIETT LOWDEN AND MRS LOWDEN BELOW: PULLMAN LOWDEN AND FLORENCE LOWDEN CENTERED BELOW IS SINNISSIPPI FARM, THE LOWDEN HOME N DAR OREGON, ILL.

BY GEORGE BRITT

(Special to The Bee) OREGON, III, Nov. 24.-Outstanding country squire among American presidential candidates Farin management his occupation, cattle breeding his hobby and horseback riding

Such is Frank O Lowden, former Illinois governor, who is hailed as a real farmer even by his neighbors. negotiations which have been going His has been the real 'back to the on intermittently for more than a soil" movement, for he has returned in both residence and interest to the rustic atmosphere from which he

started

When Lowden bought the first tract of Sinnissippi Farm, 25 years ago, he joined the community under man Company magnate and weaned from the soil by years of city 'aw practice It required time for him to merge with the landscape and to

be accepted In Oregon they like to recall his starting to tour the district in his first Congressional campaign in 1966 driven by a coachman behind a pair of stepping nang-tailed horses
For heaven's sake, colorel, get down to carth or you'll be snowed charged to the general reparations under," advised a courthouse sage

when you go out after votes.

Practical Farmer.and a never-outgrown interest in farming coupled with keen political sense have made him, to the core, a

"The Lowden farm goes better when the colonels at home," says an bserving neighbor

Around the courthouse the loung-jon the river ravines, and led to the ers give ready appraisals of the communitys first citizen. To them all densery here. In local charities and he is "Colonel", not "Governor" and civic enterprises he took a large not 'Frank''

"Not a Good Politician." "He isn't a good politician," says one
"He's too conscientious. Take when

over his own 5,000 acres his favorite he was governor. Our county didn't fused the ambassadorship to Engexercises. didn't want it thought he was spending the states money on his home.

> "Colonel Lov den just wont let blacksmith It was pioneer country anybody dictate to him" says anthen, and his mother used to take other admirer "He could have been him as a baby with her to get the governor when Deneen was nominat- cows for fear Indians might steal ed fi he had compromised. I heard him The family moved to Hardin him say in a campaign speech once, county. Iowa, when the boy was 7 I want to be in good company when There he grew up teaching school to I'm by myself,' and that is the way he works

"Well, the colonel is democraticall right," testifies a third "He doesn't walk around slapping folks to law school and finished the course on the shoulder, but he knows your name whenever you meet him, is class. Ten years later he was a glad to see you and ready to listen leader at the bar, and married to to you The Lowden kids are all right, too, not a bit snippish

Those who have watched Lowden's campaigning are ready to dispute his fellow townsman who says he isn't a good politician. Comes the memory of a hot summer afternoon in a crowded convention hall. The chairman introduces Lowden, a stocky. vigorous clean-cut man who talks clearly, ingiatiatingly, with a world

perspires Off comes his coat. One notes the suspenders. He loosens his On he talks and his hearers clamor for more

Ogle county is for "Colonel Low-den. As a neighbor for 25 years "The colonel knows as well as any he has impressed the people here man in the country whether a field with his sincerity, fairness, generosshould be put in onts or corn. He ity and exceptional ability used to raise Shorthorn cattle and. The beautiful homestead overlook-

share In county politics he attempt-

ed no dictatorship That is the home town slant on the man who narrowly missed the presidential nomination in 1920, re-White House.

Lowden was born in 1861 at Sunrise City, Minn, son of the town blacksmith It was pioneer country him as a baby with her to get the injury tonight when a Big Four pa, his way through the University of Iowa

In 1886 he moved to Chicago, worked in a law office while going in a single year at the head of his Florence Pullman He quit practic-ing law in 1906 When not in pubic office, most of his time since then has been spent on the farm

CUSTOMS BREAK ALL RECORDS IN STATE CAPITAL

RICHMOND VA. Nov 23-Customs receipts for the current fiscal year at the local office will again break all records W Gay Smith deputy collector in charge here, announced today Mr Smith expects collections to exceed \$1 000 000 for the year Total receipts from imports since the beginning of the fiscal year July 1 are \$671 283, according to the deputy collector who said that this figure exceeds receipts in the same

Lowden first demonstrated practi- period of last year by more than \$55, cally the advantage of dairy farming 000. The Good MAXWELL

Shrewd Buyers Make Business-Like Comparisons

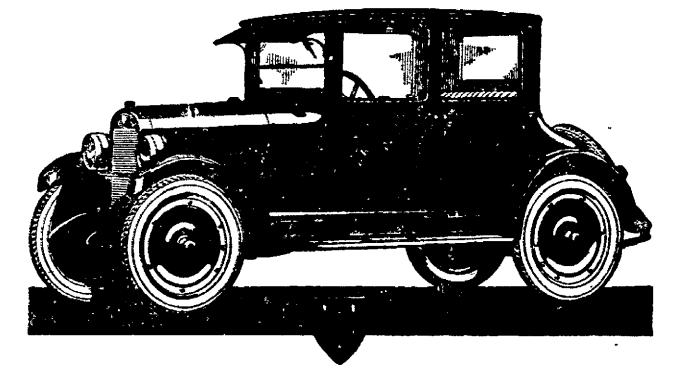
The low Maxwell prices—especially for enclosed models—give no indication whatever of the full measure of practical service, generous comfort and fine performance they offer.

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REAL PRINCE, WITH A BLOODY PAST, AND JEWELS, HAS COME ON A VISIT TO THESE SHORES

NEW YORK Nov 23-Drastic measures to prevent the quotations of - 101 K Cotton Exchange from reaching bucket shops through un-PAPERS OF U.S. derground channels were outlined at a meeting today of the business con-duct committee which threatened to prohibit sending of quotations by wire

unless members could give full assurance that the information would not reach unauthorized hands Seventy newspapers in America which prevent mined in a criminal prosecution." houses have out of town wires, attended the meeting.

tional articles appearing in the rears of the matter should really be defined in a criminal prosecution." in all cally in European society. Count bond the meeting.

The definition of the matter should really be defined in a criminal prosecution." If am loath to subscribe to proposition that knowledge of bit of the meeting. tended the meeting.

Telegraph operators throughout the sue the American newspaper publisher for \$500,000 for garbling and miscotton quotations to representatives of quoting his memoirs.
bucket shops and with acting fre-

quently as agents of the bucket shops, by Marshall Geer and William M. Schill, members of the committee. Louis Brooks, chairman of the com-mittee, was instructed to confer with representatives of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies in an effort to stop this practice. The meeting today was a step in the

campaign in which the cotton ex-change is working with the attorney general and district attorney to drive cotton bucketeers out of New York, President Edward E. Bartlett, Jr., said. Thousands of small traders, of-ficials of the exchange recently asserted, were being swindled out of millions of dollars by bucket shop op-

"It is a sacred duty of the exchange," said Mr Bartlett, "insofar as it can, to prevent its quotations from heing used by unscrupulous persons posing as cotton brokers who are taking advantage of a rising market to swindle small farmers and traders of their savings through fictitious cotton trades. We can help the authorities by doing everything in our power to see that our quotations do not reach persons or firms who may use them to mpose on the confidence of traders A warning that the exchange might discontinue sending its quotations by wire came from the chairman of the business conduct committee, who asserted that the information in a number of cases actually had been used for illegitimate purposes

"Though it is to be deplored," he stated, "this committee is forced to recognize that it may be necessary to restrict the privilege fo carrying quotations over the private wires of that apparently are unable properly to safeguard them.

AUTOMOBILE DEMOLISHED

(By The Associated Press.)
SPRINGFIELD, O, Nov. 23.—One
man was seriously injured, two others were slightly hurt and two escaped freight demolished an automobile at the West Main Street grade crossing in this city The automobile contained five men en route from Champaigne, Illinois, to Columbus, to witness the Illinois-Ohio State football game tomorrow

Turbid or milky water may be clearned with alum.

FRENCH COUNT SUES HEARST

(By Chicago Tribune Service) PARIS, Nov. 23-Because of sensa ance that the information would not tional articles appearing in the Hearst

> Count Boni asserts that his memoiras he sold them to the Hearst papers comprised innocent and chatty aiith wild and suggestive drawings. will get a big verdict in New York.

Among the frocks for school girls, injurious to health, but Judge Fisher one notices the effective use of scalloping about the neck and hem.

BIRTH CONTROL WINS VICTORY

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- A victory for he proposed birth control clinic to be established in Chicago as the first of its kind in America won by its ad-occupation of the control of the c granted a petition for manto compel city authorities to license for the clinic. The expected to be appealed to pellate court, although Frank M. Padden, assistant corporation counsel declared that "the lawfulness of the matter should really be deter-

"I am loath to subscribe to the proposition that knowledge of birth preventive methods, would materially lessen morality," said Judge Fisher. 'If true, it will be sad to contemplate the weakness of our moral sense." The only real question involved, he said, was whether preventive instructicles on modern life. He assetts that the for married people is contrary to re-write men then jazed up the articles while artists illustrated them legal decisions had held birth control not against public policy because Former Senator Hollis, Count Eoni's of the absence of legislative enactawyer, has assured his client that he ment against it. The city contended that there were approved preventive methods and that such practices were-

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Some people have such weak optics

Most of us are architects of our

The way to succeed is to find your

right calling, find the right location,

J.ogic.

Hazel's lips were red. Lip reading consists of getting the

meaning from lips, although no sound

You can't insult a man who thinks

more of his pocketbook than he does

of his self-respect, thinks Brother

doesn't some publisher ask a few dig-

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Once a young girl named Slaugh-

Was standing where the search-

Made us see what we shouldn't had

Coleman Dalton thinks straw votes

show which way the election isn't

IS SHE THE WOMAN THAT OWNED THE COW THAT KICKED

THE LAMP THAT STARTED THE

Miss O'Leary said that she mes

Garrity when she went to his office

to ask him to purchase insurance

She denied she had kissed him or

Just One of Those Darn Fool Things

JACQUETTES WANTED

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gray careaul and in natural squirrel

They come in beige, tan brown and

-Miss Ida E. Berman is away on

—Mrs. Hiram Ford, of Leaksville

-Mrs. T. M. Pierce, of Pelham, N.

trip to Hagerstown, Baltimore, and

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The REFEREE

The beams streaming through

Her light gown of blough

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and find the right wife.

We made no sound.

My lips are red.

Hazel's lips were read.

own misfortune, snaps Jim Osbórne.

that they can't tell the truth when

they leave the sugar bowl?

they see it.

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A THOUGHT

Whosoever shall offend one of these little ones that believe in me. it is better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he wore cast into the sea .- Mark

Cruelty, like every other vice. requires no motive outside of itself; it only requires opportunity. -George Eliot.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1923.

THE FOOTBALL UNDERTAKING

The prospects of securing two col-

lege football games in Danville next season are virtually dependent on giving a guarantee of \$1,000 for staging of contests in 1924 between Hampden-Sidney and Davidson and Hampden-Sidney and William and Mary. A local committee composed of representatives of three civic organizations and the Chamber of Commerce has been in correspondence with the managers of these teams and the result of these exthe colleges are similar to those reloss or in other words attendance insurance. The amount has already been underwritten by the organizations interested in the football unincreased interest displayed in football in Virginia during the past few years no difficulty should be experienced in securing an attendance large enough to take care of the guarantee. These are minor games on the football schedules but they will suffice bility. in Danville's initial effort to enter the football arena. The securing of these two games should pave the way for a more deliberate effort to win one or more of the larger games in 1925, provided Danville can provide an attractive attendance. This can be accomplished by the proper measure of publicity and by entering the lists well in advance of the drawing up of schedules.

THE EARLY SHOPPING HABIT

It is perhaps a little too early to adopt resolutions governing personal conduct for 1924, but it is most timely to reselve to do your Christmas shopping early and to do it in Danville. There is no better time to get into the habit of buying at home than during the Christmas shopping season for in no other season of the year are the stores more attractive. so well and completely stocked with new merchandise and so humanly interesting. This time of the year the men folks do not wait outside while the wife is inside doing the buying.

It has rever been proved that the mail order houses and out-of-town stores have more merchandise and lower prices to effer than the home shopping period legins the home-्रत्यका ब्रोतस्य २४५ र रूप्योक्षकृत्ये करेरी रूप्यक्तुhing desirable and planiable for

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WEATHER

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Virginia: Partly cloudy and some- is years old. He naval career be- low. But it's a lot of new equip- have to use \$2 new to buy what cost but colder saturday; Sunday fair. gan in the Civil war. what colder saturday; Sunday fair, gan in the Civil war.

THE PRICE OF SUGAR

Word comes from Washington that the government's suit to close the New York sugar exchange is to be heard before the Supreme court in the near future. Persons with long memories will recall that such a suit was instituted by Mr. Daugherty earlier in the year.

The inflation of sugar prices was an acute condition which might have been punctured summarily by prompt vigorous executive action, by immediate lowering of the tariff rate on sugar. This tariff is generally recog-

nized as the root of the speculative evil. It has been established that hummering instinct, than the wish to when sugar tariffs exceed a certain mark a condition which induces speculation arises at once.

Investigation and prosecution of speculative activities were and are treating effects rather than causes. It do not stress his assets. must have been known that by passing the buck to the government's legal department the matter could only come to an issue after the emergency had disappeared, when the public that pays for price inflations had lapsed back into apathy. Financial commentators prophesy that the present suit against the exchange will neter out and achieve nothing, one describing it as "a hopeless cause, that is not even good politics."

Certainly it is inopportune at this moment. The sugar consumer asked for courage and aggressive action. He got a law suit, which will be settled after he has paid every nickel of the cost of the 1923 inflation in sugar.

YOUR OWN BOSS

The Armour meat packing company has told its 60,000 employes they can become silent partners in the business by buying preferred stock. This stock will be sold to employes on the installment plan. It will pay guaranteed dividends of 7 per cent. Only a few years since the Armour firm was practically "a closed corporation." That is to say, the Armour family owned most of it and controlled all of it.

There is really nothing unusual about the Armour method of letting employes buy an interest in the busi-Many businesses already have the same system in operation.

It is the ideal way to save. The method usually is for the employe changes indicate that the games may to subscrib to pay so much a week, be had. The guarantees required by then that amount is regularly taken from his pay envelope. The employe quired in every city where football with stock in the business is more ered. games are held. The guarantee sys- loyal and works harder. That is the tem is merely a precaution on the theory, at any rate, and it averages lost chord." part of the colleges against financial true. So it is a definite part of the "efficiency" movement.

You never can tell where such a thing, once started, will lead. Take a business employing 100,000 men. If dertaking, and in view of the largely each of them invested \$1000, there's a fund of 100 million dollars. Will the day come when employes, by their savings, will buy a controlling interest, then gradually take over the businesses that employ them? An interesting prospect, decidedly a possi-



By Dr. Clifford C. Robinson

FLOOR COVERINGS

Anything you may do to stop up cracks and crevices in the floor of your house will cause a decided gain in health. Air in our rooms we must have, but not through cracks in the body." More disease germs are disseminated by this meanstalone than

in any other way.

Much filth and dirt is carried on our shees into homes. It finds lodgment on the carpets and other floor coverings, and sifts down into the cracks. Sweeping and dusting distributes it again and the older it gets the worse it becomes. Do away with

carpets in every possible case. The Japanese have no carpets and very few bedclothes. Their homes are models of cleanliness. Few or no diseases result from house dirt

Wooden floors can be made perfeetly sanltary by oil and paint, combined with a good cleaning compound

and plenty of water. Healthful floor coverings may b supplied in a number of ways. many rooms a smooth-painted or Snished-oil floor with few rugs furnish the necessary protection. inlaid floor of wood pattern, doing away with all unhealthy and unsightly floor cracks, costs a little more but that is more than gamed

in your annual health condition. The necessity for pure, vitalizing nir in homes, especially during the older months, is a health factor of almost mestimable value. This is impossible with dusty carpets and germfilled foor cracks.

Haby is a much safer asset if dusty carpets and uncken floors are made

cand my by removal. POOR WATER PRESSUE

By The Associated Press, NEW YORK, Nov 23-Inadequate

the blaze from a narrow ledge sur-there is to intelligence

ADMIRAL WISE DIES,

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Honolulu, Nov. 23.—Rear Ad- corresponding period of the tast to the local test to the case and 33.1 locomotives. retired, died today at the home of his freight cars and \$3.1 locomotives. son-in-law, Lieutenant Colonel Ar-

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, Nov. 24,-Wireless.) — Saturday (Grapevino night meditations: Each of us may have common "hammer-slingers" club."

his own pet bunch of shortcomings; but there's one, at least, we share in We're all eligible for mombership in the Now, knocking is hard on him who gets it. His feelings are hurt sometimes it costs him the price of a good name. Also, it hands him who

indulges therein a nice hard rap. For it is nothing else in the world, this appear better or smarter or richer

than the man we go after. We compare our strength to his weakness, and then immediately our heads begin to expand. Of course, we usually admit, under pressure, that he has his good points, but at best we touch lightly on these. We

Few of us stop long enough to really take the other fellow's measure accurately. That wouldn't suit our book at all For if we did, it's barely possible that our own standing would not be quite so high. We never pick the same flaw in another that we are conscious of in our selves. The weakness we retail is one of which we are not guilty. Poor business. There's only one tape-measure that's worth a whoop, and that's the one that measures our growth against our past record. For that's something

Are we going forward? Has this day been better lived than yester-Are we fighting harder, or at least as hard, to achieve that cherished desire as we did last week? If we are, there's something to crow about, for we are at least holding the If we are not, we are losing. For one never stands still. You are either more or less of a personality than you were. So in reality it is an admission of littleness for you to go around picking out some weak brother and measuring yourself against him

Creating a Surplus.

An automobile owner installed a carburetor that was guaranteed to save twenty per cent, on fuel. Then he put in special plugs that were guaranteed to save twenty per cent. Then he added an intake superneater that was guaranteed to save twenty per cent. He next added a special rear axle that was also guaranteed to save twenty per cent. He put on high-pressure "cords" that promised a twenty-per cent saving. And now with a fuel economy of 120 per cent. he has to stop every hundred miles and bail fuel out of the gas-tank to keep it from running over!

"Dad, what's 'auto-sugges-SON: tion'?' "The things a man's FATHER: wife says to him when she wants him to buy a motor car."

Takes as Many Notes, Though Father noted with a weary eye the short load the wood man had deliv-

"That." he sighed, "must be what they mean when they refer to 'the

"Hand me that mince pie, and nitaries to list the ten naughtiest nd to one side:

A barber can always scrape up an acquaintance whether he knows the

The kin you'd love to touch-a rich LANDLORD: "I can assure you nobody has ever seen an insect in

PROSPECTIVE RENTER: "But surely you must have ten-ants?"

Kerrect. The honeymoon. I'll bet is fun. When the bride does all she

But married life has not begun Till the bride does all the dishes.

You never can tell. The more henpecked a man is, the more he crows when he is away from home, snaps Gladys.

----00---Mr Gallagher says one reason why it is hard to pay doctors' bills is he cause the tank needs filling once in

No. Gladys, food for thought is not chewed with wisdom teeth.

Correct this sentence: "Den't worry about me, said Dad: This overcoat is good enough for any-

Nothing takes the wind out of a bank account like trying to keep up with the neighbors.

Advice in a Code Book: "If one doesn't care to strike one's finger, one

should hold the hammer in both of N. C., is the guest of Mrs. F. X. Bur-

Aunt Peruna asks what becomes of C., is the guest of her daughter, Miss all the ants when winter comes and Bessie Millier, West Main street.

LIFE

College of Physicians in Ungland.

The leading speaker, Professor E.

lengthen

lived individuals

ancestors who came before

HOSS

CARS

An intelligent horse in Illinois!

old men is discussed at the Royal coal.

By ALBERT APPLE

of cars and motive power—a decided The menkey gland treatment for factor in cost of living, especially

Did you ever see a show so inter-Starling, says the only way to lengthen life materially is to esting you could sit through 128 eugenics—by breeding from long-performances? Perris Symones has seen the musical comedy, "Little Every family has what might be Nelly , Kelly." called its custimary death age, also Boston. Voluntarily, too, she paid its danger year. And the number of admission, wasn't an usher. Dorris years the average person is destined is fortunate. She demonstrates that fore he is born-by the kind of life she can ge Taife is a repetition of to live in generally determined be- monotony. led by h.: father and mother and the same old show. There is novelty only during the intermission

HORIM

like a page from the superstition watched its farmer-owner. John past: A sorteress in Boston collected water pressure tonight was blamed Fry, pump water from the well. In \$1305 from a man for such recipes make the reselectors from the mail- for total destruction of the three the early morning Fry hears the as eating hay to prevent his home order caralog Th. probles now have upper floors of the twelve story has pump going. He looks out the kin-catching fire. The man's wife dow, sees the horse pumping the wasn't as gullible, so she called in

Demonstrating that some of us This horse demonstrates that he arrive on the stage a few centuries too

SAVED.

If all the money in savings depart-Railroads in the last 16 months ments of American banks and trust put into service more new freight companies was divided equally, there'd cars and locomotives than in any be only \$15\$ for every man, woman corresponding period of the last 10 and child.

Rear Admiral Wise try hoped for, because ratiroad buy- ly. Rather, it reflects the shrunken

A Timely Respite
MAGAZINE WRITER — FIRST

NEWT, THE HORSE BREAKER, VOLUNTEERED TO TAKE AUNT

DURING AN ARGUMENT WITH TWO STRANGE PIPE SMOKING

D) 1869

SCHOOL GOOKS SHOT GUNS & WASH TUBE FIT

STEADY

BETSY

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have to worry for a week.-Life.

SARAH PEABODY HOME AFTER HER SINKING SPELL

one-fourth of the voicances in the SANATORIUM: A place where Did you sell that article on the 'Fol- world. men are confined as punishment for ly of Worry?"

linto men.

The United States government owns nothing for reformers to kick about.

A French doctor has made 16 suc-SECOND M. W .- Yes; now I don't cessful transfusions of animal blood lifted from the ocean bed and moved

By Stanley

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Near Copenhagen a block of granite weighing more than 400 tons wat

A fox can scent a man a quarter

You can always spot a man who

The nice thing about two autos

crashing is you often find whisky in.

The hubby of Princess Mary is a

collector of old glass. So are the

Dictionary is what you use when

Lots of lips just made to kiss are

If at first you don't succeed, take

A college professor is a man who

Oldest town in the world is

Things can be too good to be true.

Everybody is digging up pre-historic stuff everywhere. All we have

Los Angeles is where people go to find something to do until they can

Reformers say the modern dance

looks more like a race. We say it

The proof of the pudding is in di-

One Chicago man, probably a coal

The man who plays the horses may

It would be awful if there was

find he is the victim of horseplay.

leaier or landlord or bootlegger, paid

Damascus. Now guess where we

bought some of our street cars.

to offer is a few street cars.

usually ends neck and neck.

get into the movies.

\$400,000 income tax.

gestion.

Books can be too true to be good.

you can't think of what to use in place of a word you can't spell.

drinks coffee out of a saucer, be-

of a mile away, but you must get

very close to a pole-cat.

cause he spots himself.

autoists in this country.

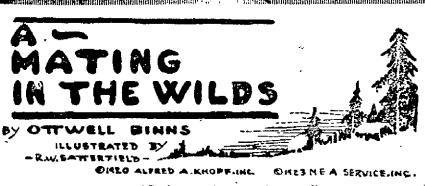
made over just afterward.

her a box of candy.

speaks volumes.

one for the injured.

to a place miles distant. pipe, charged it for him/ and procured him a light, and with a mur-



BEGIN HERE TODAY

nor of the Hudson Bay Company.

The governor and Helen are visiting at a northern post of the company. Stane and Helen start to walk the trail to the governor's camp while Ainley searches for Helen. Gerald meets a half-breed who talls him that he has seen Helen. Prov

passes along the river. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Seating himself upon a failen tree he scribbled a hasty note to Sir James Yardely, telling him that he to the half-breed.

"There is no need for baste," he said. "I will reward you now, and the great man whose niece the girl is, will reward you further when you take the news of her that is in the letter. But you will remember not to talk. I should say nothing about what you saw up the river a few it is just as well." days back. Sir James is a suspicious man and he might think that you fired those shots yourself-in which case-" He shrugged his shoulders then taking out a ten-dollar note. handed it to the half-breed, whose eyes gleamed as he took it. "Now." he continued, "shoulder your canoe and come along to the river. I shuold like to see you start. I'll carry your gun, and that sack of

yours. He took the half-breed's gun. picked up the beans, and in single file they marched through the wood back to where the Indian sat patiently waiting. On their appearance be looked round, and as his eyes fell on the half-breed's face a momentary flash; came into them, and then as It pussed he continued to look at the new-comer curiously.

Ainley rapidly explained the situation and the Indian listened without comment. He waited until the half breed was actually affect and out of earshot, and then he spoke.

"Had man!" he said. "No good Heem liar. I have seen beem b'fore." "Maybe," answered Ainley lightly. "So much the better—for one thing" But there's no reason why he should lie about this matter, and I think bewas telling the truth about that meeting up the other river. We'll follow the trail anyway: and we will start at once. Will the portage or the river be the better way?"

"Portage," said the Indian, follow ing the half-breed with his eyes. Then we had better get going. needn't worry yourself about that done her best. fellow. He'll do what I've asked him. for the sake of himself. He can have no reason for doing otherwise."

But in that, as in his statement that the balf-breed could have no reason for lying. Ainley was mistaken. The stolen cance was a very aside, and at his first camp he used wide open, watching her. Ainley's note to light his pipe, tossing what was left of it into the fire without the least compunction. Then. as he smoked, a look of malice came on his face.

CHAPTER IX Under the Greenwood Tree

of raw brandy in his mouth. Hubert Stane came to himself The first thing he saw was Helen was a cry of sobbing gladness

Yardely's white face bending over him, and the first sound be beard "Oh!" cried the girl. "You must lie still, Mr. Stane. I am afraid you the meni was ended she found his

are rather badly burt, indeed I thought you were killed. I am going

rious and I must manage to set it, somehow." "To set it-" he began, and broke

"Yes! I am afraid I shall not might be worse off," she said with

la wan smile. Without more ado she departed taking with her an ax, and presently through the stillness of the forest had news of Helen and that he hoped there reached him the sound of very shortly to return to camp with chopping. Lying as he was on the her, and having addressed it gave it flat of his back, he couldn't see the leg, and desiring to do so he made a great effort and sat up. As he did so, he grouned heavily, and incon-

tinently fainted. He was still unconscious when the girl returned, and after one quick look of alarm she nodded to herself "A faint," she whispered. "Perhaps

With a buile she ripped the



WITH THE ROUGH SPLINTS for myself." SHE MADE SHIFT TO SET THE BROKEN LEG.

reaches leg right up the seam, then with the aid of moss and a blanket broken len

The splicing and the binding looked spruce which she had prepared for terribly rough, but she was confident herself, and almost instantly fell that the fractured ends of bone were asleep.

him for other injuries.

ample reason, and so little inclined into a hed close beside where he up instantly, and listened. Plainly, was the thief to seek the presence of lay, and filled all the interstices with the patient was delirious, and the Sir James Tardely, that when he springy moss laying over all a sound of his delirious bubble must reached a creek three miles or so up blanket. That done, she turned once have broken through her sleep the river. be deliberately turned more to Stane to find him with eyes. Three minutes later she was inside

The ordesi of getting Stane to bed anxiety. was certainly a painful one, but by VLOWLY, and with pungent taste ward on to his improvised couch.

> herself to eat, having alreadized that the welfare of both it for the time being depended upon sick than down at Fort Mainunher and upon her strength. When Miskodeed.

mur of thanks, Stane began to "I thought I was done for," be

said as he looked towards the tangied trunks. "I slipped and plunged right into a sort of crevasse. dıdn't 1?" "Yes," answered Helen quietly.

'It was a little time before I could find you. There was a kind of den made by crossed trunks, and you had slipped between them into it."

"How did you manage to get me out?" he asked, his eyes on the amazsaves the life of Helen Yardely as her canoe travels toward a danger ous waterfall. Gerald Ainley, one-time friend of Stane, is in love with Helen, who is the niece of a governor of the Hudson Ray Company

had to cut away quite a number of interlucing branches, and hoist you out of the crevesse with the back ropes, then slide you down the dead who tells him that he has seen Helen and Stane. He accuses Ainley of will do my best. I hold the St you to the ground, I went through shooting at Helen as her canoe John's Ambulance modal at your pack and found the brandy which I saw you place there this

> morning. The rest you know." Stane looked at her with eyes that glowed with admiration. "You make it a little thing," he said gratefully, that I know what it means. You have saved my life, Miss Tardely." The girl flushed crimson, and then laughed a little to hide ber embarrassment. "Oh, as to that-we are

> quits, Mr. Stane." He looked at her and noticed for the first time that her blouse was hadly torn. Half of one sleeve was ripped away and there was a long tear through which he caught the gleam of a white shoulder. Her skirt he saw was in no better case. She caught his glance and laughed. "I'm a perfect Cinderella! It will

> take me hours to sew up these "Do you think it is worth while?" he asked with a faint smile "I'm not much of a tailor myself: and I should look at that job as wasted

> effort." "But what else can I do?" she demanded. "I can't get in a taxt and run down to Bond Street on a shopping expedition."

> "No." he answered slowly. "but you might look in the pack you carried today. There's a babit there that is better suited to the woods than the one you have."

> Divining that his advice would be accepted he turned to a fresh sub-"Where are you going to iect. sleep? You ought not to have given me the tent"

She waved a hand airly, "Outside, There isn't much room bere. Like R.L.S sleeping out with his donkey I shall discover a new pleasure "I am afraid you will find it an

eneggerated pleasure, Miss Yardely."

"Then it will be strictly for one dight only," she said. "Temorrow I shall build a shack of boughs and together with the rough splints she back like one I watched an Indian had cut, she made a shift to set the building down on the Peace river." The girl went outside, and after At lest she gave a sob of relief and sitting for quite a long time looking stood up to survey her handswork in the fire, retired to the couch of

We've no time to lose, and you in position and in any case she had! Four hours afterwards she awakened suddenly and looked around After that she busied herself with her. A rosy glow through the trees building a fire, and after heating proclaimed the dawn. The forest water, washed the wound on Stane's was wonderfully still, and there forehead, and carefully examined seemed no reason whatever for the sudden awakening. Then a stream Cutting a quantity of young of meaningless habble came through spruce-boughs she fashioned them the canvas wall of the tent. She sat the tent, her brow puckered with

> Stane lay there with flushed face. no means so difficult as the girl had wide-open eyes that glittered with a anticipated. Making o' sling out of feverish light. For the moment be the pack rojes Helen hold the in- was quiet, but whilst she still stood jured leg clear of the ground whilst wondering what she should do, the Stare, using his arms and his other delirium breke out again, a mere leg, managed to lift himself back babble of words without meaning some English, some Indian, in which Stane was too done up to eat she found only two that for her had much, but he swallowed a fair quan lanv significance. One was Gerald tity of coffee whilst the girl forced Ainley's name, and the other the name of the beautiful Indian air; whom she had seen talking with the

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nce, planist
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FAKE OIL SELLERS' VICTIMS TELL PITIFUL STORIES

EDITOR'S NOTE: To protect our readers from losses through fraudulent stock sales. The Bee and NEA Service sent Roy J. Gibbons to the scene of the Texas oil fraud investigations. He is recounting in this series of articles the amazing swindles of take oil stock promoters to save you from being victimized.

BY ROY J. GIBBONS (Special to The Bee)

FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov 24.-- Dog eat dog! That was the traditional maxim, policy and by-word in the same of the piratical promoter. From start to finish the investor

of small savings never had a chance for his money.

The fake oil stock promoter was out to cheat on a gigantic scale. In a measure his conduct was tolerated

-perhaps helplessly-by a law which could not reach him, since he 'technically evaded it."

When fake promoters were not flooding the country with propa-ganda in search of fresh suckers, they were at each other's throats. Seek More Victims.

Living off the fat of the land, they filled skyscrapers with their offices and hundreds of employes For a ne wlist of "suckers" in possession of some other pirate, a promoter would go the limit in pay-

retrieve waste-basket gleanings and bring discarded envelopes containing return addresses - sucker addresses -at prices ranging from 10 cents to \$5 an envelope.

One promoter in the course of lit-tle more than 16 months, paid a known \$85,480 76 for such lists What the promoter didn't fleece the public out of, his crooked broker

accomplice did. Scores of cases are incorporated in Phillips, 66, widow of a Civil War the government's evidence, where veteran, living at Coshocton, O. crooked brokers "sold short" to the Bent and gray, her face sea tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars on their promoter clients.

It was worked this way. Most oil stock was purchased on time At \$100 a share, if the inmoney to buy oil stock.

vestor had paid \$90 and a notice was She typifies the sorrow and misery sent him that the company with which trailed millions of the great whom he had placed his money had American oil stock buyers, who fell struck dry wells, he laughed up his for promises contained in the unsleeve, thinking he had gotten the ceasing barrage of promotional oil better of the promoter. Broker Gets His.

tion gives some idea of the doublecrossing methods worked within the ring.
It is a'so another reason why fed-

eral officials are having difficulty and placed in jeopardy of the poor checking the total losses, since in farm solos by Mr. Quattlander—"Each the case of a "short stock selling thought of You deal" no actual exchange or record of sale of the stock was ever made. Every train, from all points of the S·10 p m — Myra Burtis Bindenber- compass, bring witnesses into Ft. ger, Contraito, accompanied by George Worth. And the hotels, once filled compass, bring witnesses into Ft. I will be glad to die."
Worth. And the hotels, once filled For stakes like this promoters with swank oil promoters, now shell fought with each other. Sued each ter countless evidences of disillu- other for such misery.

> tic readings Miss Buckler is leading woman of the Keeny Players 10:00-12.00 p. m -- Dance music by Mever played at the Cafe Paradis, Washington.

TESTING ROASTS

Test your roasts with a fork. It juice comes out, it means the roast is 9:00 p. m-Bedtime Story for (Lieurance): "Deep River.' (Bur- ready, if blood comes, it is not.

him. must august o will be seven ut seventy gears of age it is not a comportable thing to think of you have no way to turn when and try over a sain but mor so iting age I tried to provide for my all

cups of oil.

moter would go the limit in payment.

Janitors in promoter-tenanted buildings were continually bribed to retrieve waste-basket gleanings and CERPT FROM A LETTER WRIT-TEN BY ANOTHER ELDERLY PERSON.

To recite all the instances of broken faith and slender savings of lifetimes of labor wiped away in a single moment would fill volumes But I do particularly remember the tragic story of Mrs. Mary A.

Bent and gray, her face seamed with wrinkles and tottering with rheumatic step, on the witness stand Mrs. Phillips told how she had torn

She typifies the sorrow and misery literature which flooded the country In reality it was the broker who Guthrie P. Hastings, a feeble exsnickered. He had sold the stock cobbler of Boston, who had settled And since the company was out of down from his 56 years of backbending effort, to a life of expected mediocre comfort.

Hastings was on the train with me coming into Ft Worth, to testify as witness as to the manner in which he had been duped of his savings

Cobbler is Duped "They promised so much And I trusted them," the old man cried "But now everything I owned is gone.

sioned humanity, folks who trusted They promised rivers of oil. But

9 40 p m.—Edna Buckler, drama. | SILESIA AFLAME WITH BURNING FARM HOUSES

BY JOHN CLAYTON (By Chicago Tribune Service)
BERLIN, Nov. 23 — The sky of German Silesia tonight is aflame with the reflection of thousands of burning farm houses and barns
In the lurid light of this vast fire which is licking up into flames and smoke the fairest fields in Germany, innumerable bands of unemployed from the towns and cities of Silesia are still plundering the smoking houses and are driving off cattle. Along the roads, the riffles of the police are spitting fire and lead at the continuous processions of plund-

erers moving toward the towns with their booty.

The Silesian land bund, or farm association, which is intensely Nationalistic, declared a foot boycott at Breslau last night against all towns in Silesia until Chancellor Strese-mann and his cabinet resign. Immediately the town dwellers, and particularly the unemployed met this challenge with fire, the only weapon left to them They began their operations this morning.

The proudest establishments of scores of junkers and farmers are only ashes tonight. From the towns of Worndorf, Jauer, Liegnitz and Brieg particularly the unemployed angrily streamed into the countryside with blazing

torches by the thousands A few frightened lonely farmers who surrendered all their load and all their cattle without a fight were not disturbed. At the big junker estates armed farm hands tried to fight off the invaders, but the latter burn-ed one farm building after another. Scores were killed.

Tonight these bands are still burning and plundering lonely estates, but the junkers and police gradually are forming columns against the in-

cendiaries.

At Waldenburg troops clashed with returning bandits and plunderers, killing one and wounding sixteen. The police suffered one death. A meeting at Breslau last night of the Sliesian Land Bund deliberately

decided to starve out the cities and towns until they went against the Stresemann cabinet. These stony hearted junkers, who are mostly country squires with big

estates, declare with the land bunds in other German states that they cannot support Chancellor Stress-mann because he lacks public confidence and must be replaced by a Nationalist government in which they would participate. All of the big German farmers and most of the smaller farmers are Nationalist and Monarchist

These farmers bitterly are opposed to the towns where there are strong Socialist factions supporting Chan-

These landlords have been fighting Chancellor Stresemann continually by withholding their foodstuffs, thereby causing startation and discatisfaction which directs itself against the gostrament.

If a Nationalist government came into power these land bunds could throw ample quantities of foodstuffs to support the government and that is what they are planning to do.

MURDER CHARGE AGAINST KENT

BUDFORD, VA., Nov. 23—Charges of attempted murder face John C. Kent, of this county, who was placed in jail here following the finding of his wife in a serious condition with knife wounds on her throat. Author-ities forced open the locked door of her bedroom and found the woman lying on a blood stained bed. She is expected to recover.

Kent is 74 years old, his wife \$5. They have ogen married less than a

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE WILL EMBRACE RECOMMENDATIONS ON FARM RELIEF AND TRAFFIC

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23-President Coolidge's message to Congress will ambrace a series of ex-plicit recommendations rather than a presentition of long arguments and discussions of such recommendations.
The chief executive virtually completed work today on the mes age, which is expected to have an extremely important bearing on hipolitical fortunes Several days yet. One question set at rest with re-will be required for the redrafting spect to the contents of the message of several sections not for the purpose of changing their purport but to clarify the language, and the document will be sent to the printer

probably early next week White House officials in making known that the message will present lebuite recommendations and contain little in the way of arguments in support of these recommendations and Mr Coolidge expected his suggestions to Congress to be acceptable as sound on their face. Inasmuch as arguments and impressions will be absent, the message is expected to be rather bust

Very little definite information has been given our regarding the contents of the message. The president has done most of the work upon it in his study in the presidential portion of the While House and while he has received suggestions from an almost countless number, of persons in the past three months, he has seldom revealed to his callers his position with respect to these suggestions.

The general belief is that the major questions upon recommendations will be made are agricultural relief and transportation. The transportation question was discussed by Mr. Coolidge again today with Senator A mountain of evidence substantiates ail of this. A hundred in-Cummins of Iowa, chairman of Senate Interstate Commerce Committee dictments already returned confirm it And 1000 more yet to be voted Senator Cummins advocates legislaupon place it beyond the question of tion to bring about consolidation of the ratitoads for more efficient opera-(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) tion and has announced that he will dents of their local chambers.

introduce a bill to accomplish such purpose.

The statement was made in behalf ob the president after his conference with Senator Cummins that agreement between the two was regarded as more than probable. This was nterpreted as meaning that whatever bill Senator Cummins introduces will bear the stamp of administration ap-

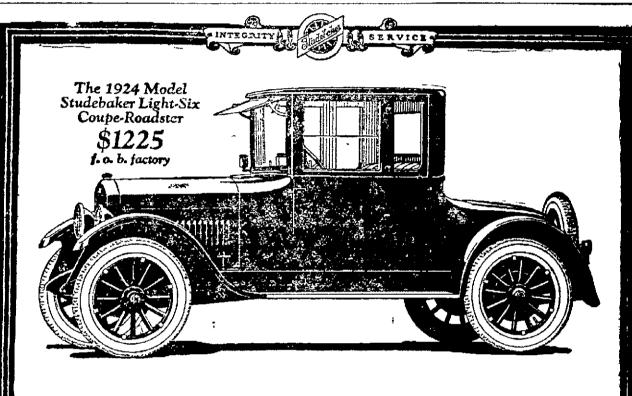
proval. today was that there would be no recommendation as to a general government building program. Embarkation upon such a program has been held in abeyance since the war by mental expenditures and it was in-dicated at the White House that Mr. Coolidge had no Intention of altering his policy for the present. It is regarded as certain, however, that the executive will recommend that the government start on a program of building in the District of Columbia for the better housing of the various departments and bureaus.

STATE CHAMBER TO BE ORGANIZED

(By The Associated Press.)
PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 23.—The meeting of representatives of local chambers of commerce in Virginia here today to plan for the organization of a state Chamber of Commerce resulted in the appointment of a commeet in Richmond Monday, Decembei 3, to work out a plan for the organization. These are the members

Dr J H. Smith, Petersburg: I. J. Marcuse, Richmond; H. H. Rumble, Norfolk, H. L. Opie, Staunton; D. R. Ryland, Lynchburg. Ali are presi-

of this committee:



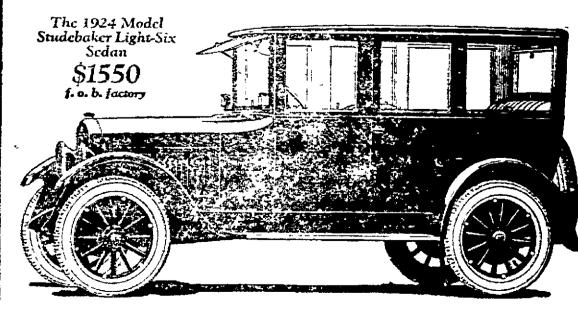
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Incoln, Nebraska The former, although defrated last week by Colour the control of the control of the control of the most though defrated last week by Colour the control of the cont of the entire season

Another annual game of long- gate, is regarded as one of the most Another annual game of long-gate, is regarded as one of the most chains on todays program is the powerful organizations in the east, Lafayette-Lehigh game at South Bethlehem Pennsylvania in which the fame through its defeat of Notice former team rules the favorite. The Dame.

SLEMP TO SEE ARMY AND NAVY

By GEORGE H MANNING WASHINGTON L C, Nov 23— Secretary C. Bascom Slemp will have Navy. Mr C I) Hilles, Republican national committeeman for New York and Mrs. Hilles Mr and Mrs. T J Davis of Cincinnati and Wise Slemp, of Big Stone Gap, his cousin

Mr. Slemp will represent the President at this, one of the most important athletic and social affairs of the When President Coolidge decided he Moines University 13 would remain in Washington and

work on his annual message to Congress, he delegated Mr. Slemp to go in his place and turned over to him two boxes that had been reserved for BATTLE TODAY the party of the Chief Executive Mr. Slemp gave the tickets to one of the boxes to Senator James Wads worth of New York who at once turned it over for use of disabled war veterans Mr Slemp will occupy the other himself, with irlends as the representative of Piesident Cookdge

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IZZY'S BUSY WAY DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI



IZZY SALWAYS SNOOPING AROUND. ON THE LEFT YOU SEE HIM HUNTING THAT TRAP DOOR UP ON THE ROOF AND IN THE CENTER—OH. BOY! CERTAINLY NO FURTHER EXPLANATION'S NECES-SARY BUT IZZY WON'T GIVE YOU A DROP O NTHE RIGHT, THE ELUSIVE EINSTEIN IS GIVING A SUSPICIOUS LOOKING BARREL A GOOD ONCE-OVER

First day Izzy was in greasy over-

That night in "soup and fish"

monocle included-he entered an ex-

wasn't a bit better than the kind he to return late;

NLW ORLEANS, Nev 24 - Gold, His widely heralded disguises chang-; Bucktown, with its suburban cafes ed with startling rapidity. where you find it. Any old-time miner will tell you alls on the river-front wharves unloading bananas He bought "moon"

And the same is true with booze. according to Izzy Linstein, federal for ten cents a shot in water-front prohibition sleuth de luxe saloons. "I go out and find it," says Izzy That's how I get it" And his moon-like face creases in clusive club and bought whisky at a

an expansive grin showing every dollar a drink And Izzy swears it gold tooth in his broad mouth Lzzy, whose fame nearly rivals his bought for a dime a throw down on illustrious namesake who expounded the river the theory of relativity, chuckles so hard all h.s 200 and some odd pounds he was the hot sport up and down quivers as he begins to tell how he the Tango Belt He entertained fel-

Pete Hunts Fights | made all sorts of friends | High Power Gin | He even laughs about the time the But the Tango Belt is in mouin-buttender in New York served him ing today And Izzy's to bame. | kerosene when he called for gin. The battering at an exclusive hotel with Batting Pete" Reason his and massive newals. of all American cities, by Christmas "
Pete Hunts Fights quietly down from New York and Then, all bedchecked in costly look-registering at an exclusive hotel with ing clothes and massive pewelry, and registering at an exclusive hotel with ing clothes and massive pewelry, and "Batling Pete" Reagan, his pugilished with kindred spirits at an exclusive meant of clusive luncheon club He cursed ernment agent could get past the

a boxer it least, he used to be, prohibition up and down and sat in doors. In the raid that followed, a before he went to fighting booze with for a couple games of binochle truckload of liquor was the prize Izzy Einstein They were looking tor a match

They got training quarters at a ses And down in his little notebook collar-buttons in getting evidence private gymnasium, conducted by a they went former cuy detective.

And that was only the opening sum in their bombardment of the more than average beauty leaning Claus comes."

New Orleans is the wettest spot I've struck." he asserts. "But I'm gonna make it dry by the time Santa of the more than average beauty leaning Claus comes."

2500-odd liquor-dispensing empori- on his arm, he rolled out to the Westums in New Orleans. that. Izzy was

song about bananas makes en esick," said the Foolish Old Geneman "In my day we had sorgs ke "Ta Ra Ra Boom De Ay and Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bowyow,' that had some sense to 'em.'
-New York World.

There by the shores of Lake beginning to think he is darned near Ponchartrain glea mthe lights of right FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY.

NEW YORK, Nov 23-Principal ootball games scheduled Nov. 24 m various sections of hie country fol-

Army vs. Navy, New York Boston College vs. Vermont, Boston Fordham vs. Rutgers, Orange, N. J. Holy Cross vs. Buffalo, Worcester, assachusetts.

Lafayette vs Lehigh, South Bethle-New York University vs. Boston

Jniversity, New York.
Notre Dame vs Carnegie Tech., Harvard Cambridge, Mass Far West. Idaho vs. Southern California, Los

Oregon Aggies vs. Oregon, Eugene regon. Stanford vs. California Berkeley.

Washington State vs Washington Wyoming vs. Colorado University, Georgia.

Grinnell vs. Ames, Ames, Iowa Cre ghton vs. Oklahoma Aggies, Stillwater, Okla

State vs Wake Forest, Ral-

Iona vs. Northwestern, Evanston

Wisconsin vs. Chicago, Chicago. Purdue vs Indiana, Bloomington

Oklahoma vs Kansas Aggres, Man-

Mississippi vs. Tennessee, Knoxville. Alabama vs. Georgia, Montgomery. Centre vs. Washington and Lee,

Centenary vs Oglethorpe, Athens,

Ill.nois vs Ohio State, Columbus.

"New Orleans is the wettest spot

And the 2500-odd bootleggers are

Now the lights of said cafes are

At three prominent restaurants he

out because that "damn Izzy Einstein's shuttin' things up too tight

He did not land the jobs But two or three proprietors invited him

He took them at their word. The

"It's the funniest game' in the

proprietors and waiters wish he had

dimmed Again, Izzy's to blame.

or good sports there.'

world," muses Izzv

Nebraska vs Syracuse, Lincoln, Ne

Haskell Indians vs. Butler, Indian-

Bucktown Mourns. Too He admits he has worked at every Of course he wanted their addres- job from bank-clerk to peddler of

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Interest of Western Fans at High Pitch

(By The Associated Press) game at Lincoln will furnish the grid-CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The western from greatest intersectional spectacle conference football season will end to- Syracuse is regarded as one of the day with interest at a high pitch of Corn Huskers are potential champions enthusiasm. Three undefeated teams of the Missouri valley conference. will battle for championship honors vill battle for championship honors. In the second division of conference For one of them—Minnesota to win, teams, the Chicago-Wisconsin game at two upsets would be required a vic- Chicago attracts most interest. tory over Michigan by team and a Purdue is regarded as having the victory by the thrice defeated Ohio edge over Indiana in the fight for the team over the University of Illinois, Indiana championship at Blooming-

To the west, the Syracuse-Nebraska ton.

winner of four consecutive conference ton, while Igwa is a top-heavy favorite to beat Northwestern at Evans-

This Little World

NEA Servce Writer

Orleans is the home of the first jazz at his own expense signs which prostrike of history. The ancient city's claimed the thoroughfare Saik street Tango Belt opened the autumn season The city commission gently but with many new cabarets and with o hectic demand for jazz. Jazz players, jazz singers, jazz dancers were workto a fare-you-well, night after nisht, until they struck last week. Struck for higher pay and a threeplatoon shift system. They won. Now the Tango Belt resounds to the slinkng blaze of the old-time jazz And the jazz-babies are happy.

ica three months ago. He took residence in New Orleans on Manuel applied for a job as a waiter. He was from New York, he said. Cleared street, a little street on the outskirts,



in the local newspapers lately has been much agitation about renaming dramatic soprano prima donna of the some New Orleans streets for famous figures in her two centuries of history. Somebody explained it to Achmed He approved. Then a dragage company complained to City Commissioner Paul Maloney that something me again. The cubist sunset makes a company company company that something me again. The cubist sunset makes wrong out on Manuel street you look like a tenor

He found that Achmed had tor: NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24.—New down ne street signs that protected ed it Manuel street, and had erected down he street signs that proclaimfirmly told Achmed that a man's fellow citizens had to determine how fa mous he was. Now its Manuel street again, and Achmed Saik moans.

Robert Hayne Tarrant, New Or eans impresario, has a penchant for loud cravats. Rosa Ponselle, the sin ger, cured him. Rosa was in New Orleans this week Tarrant met he at the train. In his arms was a mass Achmed Saik, Turk, came to Amer- of Royal Italian cerise dahlias. In



his lapel another. His flaring boy club-tie was royal Italian cerise. Ponselle should feel touched, he thought Metropolitan Opera Company, as she lamped the Tarrant cravat. "Where

A rally of opponents to prohibition

will be held in Washington in Janu-

PresidentCoolidge believe it wises

that Muscle Shoals shall be run -h-

the government at a sacrifice to assur

and in peace time cheap fertilizer

the U.S. a wartime supply of nitrate

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Overnight Features

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Premier Poincare's friends, heart-| Representative Longworth, candi ened by deputies' big vote. of confidate for Republican House leader ence, contrast his political position, asks for harmony among Republica; of Stresemann government is viewed with serious concern, especially as to its reaction outside Germany.

Two terrific bomb explosions Spanish and Italian consulates at Philadelphia injure scores of persons and damage many houses, but no one is reported badly injured

Three women patients at Longview hospital, for the insane, at Cincinnati, die after injection of a specific used

in the treatment of paresis. Moderate good looks, good health, moral cleanliness and optimism are qualities more to be desired in a hus-

band than mere wealth, forty University of Minnesota co-eds declare President Coolidge has boiled down his message to Congress and will make explicit recommendations rath-

homa asks immediate trial after in dictment on charges for which he wa. Senator Lodge declares he favor

tax reduction but it is too early to discuss details.

Serge Lessinin, poet husband of Isadore Duncan, announces at Mosco er than present long discussions of that he has separated from the dan his position, White House advices say.

D. M. I. CADETS TO PLAY R. M. A. THIS AFTERNOON

The last prep football game of the life is probable that Biggs will not appear 1923 season will be played on the game. He has been su D. M. I. grounds this afternoon when the Cadets face the eleven from Randolph-Macon Academy, Bedford City. The game is scheduled to start at 3

The dope points to a close and hard fought contest. Both teams are on a par as far as weight is concerned; both have strong lines and both have well drilled backflelds. The outcome of the game is decided ly in doubt. It is not believed that either team will run up a large score. in fact, there is every indication of a The Cadets have developed wonder-

fully in the past few weeks. After getting off to a bad start in the opening games, one thing or another contrived to bring disaster to the hopes of the D. M. I. boys. However, there was never a time when the Cadets lost hope; they have kept plugging away and the result is that strong team has been developed. Much of the credit for the developent shown is due to the scrub team demonstrated some weeks ago that they could furnish the nucleus for a strong eleven. In scrimmages, time and again, the property time and again. the proved that they could heat the first team. As a result seven members of the scrub team have been promoted to first string men and all of these even men will start the game today. Among the number are two very effient back-field men. Wilkerson and Ascosta. The former is fleet-footed. aggressive and a splendid line plung-. Acosta is an accomplished gainer

It is probable that Captain game. He has been suffering from injpries received a week ago and Coach Rives said last night that was hardly probable that he would get into the line-up.

The line up that will start today game follows.

Glein, L. E: Wilson, L. T.: Cook
L. G.: Biggs, Q. center: Booker, I:
G.: Hooper, R. T.; Saufley, R. E
Graveley, Q., Garden, R. H.; Acosta
L. H.: Wilkerson, F. B.

TRINITY MEETS

Trinity College Blue Devils stage comeback and end the present so son with flying colors, as is anticipat ed by a few of the Trinity followers That is the question being asked now of the Methodist squad for it co tains an abundance of excellent ma terial, but the Blue Devils came u to their expectations in game this fall, the Carolina game Since then the squad has been re peatedly disrupted, and the playincolor.

Only two games remain to be play ed this season, one with Newberr Saturday and the final game, wit Davidson in Charlotte Thanksgivin Day, Of course, the important gam is the Davidson came, and it is preparation for this that Coach Alex ander is directing his efforts. He not, however, prone to overlook the Newberra came, for the South Care drength this year, holding Furmat

a good score. Three changes will appear in rday. Aldridge will play right tackle which position he occupied for the first time in the Wake Forest game his playing attracted the attention of the coaches, Simons and Burn will be stationed as the two guar-positions. Both of these men are under the 165 pound weight, but aring sub-halfback this fall, whill Simons has played several position n the line.

Allendale, S. C., Citadel 18; South rn College 3. Manhattan, Kansas. Oklahoma Muskogee Okla: Arkansas University 33; Phillip University 0.

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down since 1907. Although the historic Yale-Harvard series, which saw

won eight of the last nine starts and

1923 season with a record of perfor-

and defeats by Dartmouth and Brown

were blots on the Crimsons escutch-eon that nothing but defeat of the

traditional enemy today could efface.

Harvard players and supporters expressed the confident belief that the team had "found itself." however.

be ately and that "Yale could be In modern football history, Crim-

son adherents maintained, the fierce

bulldog of Yale, on many occasions has fallen victim to Harvard's psy-chology. But followers of Eli for-tunes declare it will take much psy-

chology to tame the Bulldog team

While Yale ruled a strong favorite.

A tie score with little Middlebury Harvard

of five traight wins over Eli.

mance far from impressive.

Avenge 4 Straight

field at the Harvard Stadium, a bat-tle ground on which no Blue team has been able to push across a touch-back. Grew, Harvard substitute guard

its first game in 1875 shows 23 victories for Yale against 13 for Harthe night promised to hamper both vard and five tie scores, the Crimson teams but Yale, richer in replace-

today seeks to establish a new record less than the defending forces. More of five straight wins over Eli. than 55,000 spectators. representing

The team wearing Harvard's colors for the forty second game beand standing room for several thou-

Losses to Harvard Next to baseball, Eddie Collins of White Sox, recently mentioned as the probable manager of the Washington Nationals, Was shooting Collins is

(By The Associated Press.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 24. — Blue were fit and ready with the ex-

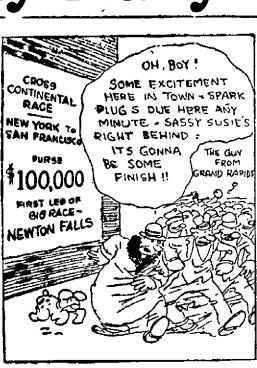
also is off the injured list and ready.

A playing field rendered soft and

tween the two universities will face sand expected to view the game, the gun is even better than his control and objective battle of their while many thousands of applicants trol as a pitcher. That is saying

for tickets were disappointed.

The probable lineup:





Shoots at Flock

Misses Live Bird

By BILLY EVANS
Next to baseball, Eddie Collins of

Nationals, likes shooting. Collins is

1923 season with Baltimore in the

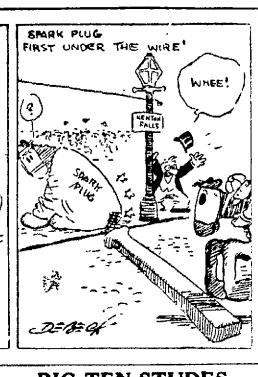
em down when he pulls the trigger.

They do say that Chief's aim with

Collins and Benner have been part-

ners on many a hunting trip, Eddie





were correct. Instead of being punch drunk Siki may merely have had a

"There are four quarters in loot ball and maybe that's why Coach Stagg thinks the sport is commersialized."-Col Hickory Knutt.

A rowing note discloses that Har-vard has 48 shells.... This probably includes the football varsity, which is little more than a shell.

Firpo complains that he was given short count.....And can you imagine how the thrifty young gent would complain if given short change!

Any referee who has counted him out will tell you that Bill Brennan deserves to be ranked with the great 10, second men of history.

Conflicting timing records show Paddock ran five yards in nothing flat.....No wonder them A. A. U. guys can't see him. Connie Mack says he is satisfied with his Athletics.....
Mr. Mack being one of those sort

of fellows who can make a meal on Breed million oysters by artificial process.....And this despite all the

good work the birth control people Spain cannot hope to attract any attention as a football power until

she starts to build stadiums all over

Yale quarterback is laid up with a

RIG TEN STUDES ACTIVE IN WORK OF ATHLETICS

CHICAGO, Nov. 23-Major John L Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Intercollegiate Conference, contradicts fiatly the often repeated statement that competitive athletics injure general physical education. His position is based on a survey just completed of the 10 middle western universities composing the confer-

"The number of men in physical activities has increased from 25 per cent. to 53 per cent. in the last 25 years," announces Major Griffith.

'Athletic directors of the conference reported to me a total of 11,296 she starts men enrolled in the year 1897-98, and the place. 2886 in physical activities. Team spirit and interest in inter-collegiate contests have been growing steadily since then. Yet last year, with a total enrollment of 48,091, there were 28,622 engaged in physical ac-

"The conclusion obvious Team athletics do not stifle personal ath- charley horse and we are wondering letic development among the rank what effect that will have on his and file of students.

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not so strong for the big game stuff, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 24. — Blue were fit and ready with the exAn undefeated Tale eleven, confident of its ability to avenge four consecutive defeats at the hands of John at Princeton two weeks are will for the players bird snooting.

(By The Associated Press.)

Just as present Collins is in the Mellow YORK. Nov. 24. — "The the West Point remainder of Maine with Bob Shawkey and several other players who lean to shooting as a winter sport. It finally game."

The Associated Press.)

Just as present Collins is in the Mellow YORK. Nov. 24. — "The the West Point remainder of the West P NEW YORK. Nov. 24.— "The team with the best straight away at-

tive defeats at the hands of John at Princeton two weeks ago, will fig- just have happened, but it is a bit Harvard, prepared today to take the ure in today's contest, the former al- of coincidence that the day the wires of coincidence that the day the wires experts today after testing the turf start the contest in three of the el-carried the report that Collins might experts today after testing the turf start the contest in three of the el-manage Washington next year, he de-jof the Polo Grounds where Uncle even positions. Captain Mulligan, manage Washington next year, he departed on a hunting trip. As a re-sult no one has been able to get the

gie.

The heavy rains of yesterday and at lefhalfback

Coach Follow Chief Bender, one of the greatest pitchers of all time, who finished the last evening had transformed the field Coach Folwell, of the Navy, declining is expected to seriously handicap er than to announce the eleven men International League, is one of the the broken field specialists of the two who would start the game. best shots in the country. Chief the broken field specialists of the two prides himself on his ability to bring the broken field specialists of the two ly to line plunging and close slants off tackle.

However, Army and Navy teams of often have encountered just such conditions in their historic series and this year, as in the past, they have come equipped with plays which can be effectively worked on muddy fields The Cadet eleven continued to rule a slight favorite today despite the assertion of Captain McEwan, the Army head coach, that he was far

from sure of victory." "Football followers seem to have missed the full significance of the Navy's victory over Colgate" he said before the game. "That Colgate team is one of the most powerful in the country as it proved last weekin whipping Syracuse and yet the Navy proved Colgate's master in all departments of play. Today's game is a fifty fifty proposition. We hope to win but are far from sure of victory

More than 60 000 persons forming

Cbach McEwan had not definitely

Such was the prophecy of football decided upon players who were to Same service elevenas are about to Henny and Mack, were possibilities engage in their annual gridiron sirug- at right tackle. Smythe and Youmans at quarterback and Ives and Hewitt

The lineups:		
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tle. For Yale, Coach Tad Jones and Tufts. Headlinesman Fred W. Murnounced that all members of the Fapphy. Brown.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Bee) NEW YORK, Nov. 24.— John Levi

His feud dates back to Tippecanoe And the Utah lava beds: Wounded Knee-wherever, in fact. The whites have fought the reds. It all lies back of the runs he makes Through the broken pale-face line; the game. Gives speed to his feet, strength to

While tacklers lie supine?
On the Madison heights the Black

Hawk braves Raised their emblematic mound; In Arizona's mesa wastes The Apache trails abound

A mark so well revealed as the print of old John Levi's cleats In the turf of the football field.

Great names such as Sitting Bull. in-the-Face, Chief Joseph, Victoria, Geronime and others have been cstablished in the pages of history but on the football field the redskins have supplied names no less illustri-

Jim Thorpe, Exendine. Hudson. Calac, Houser, Joe Guyon, all have their niches. So have a number of other aborigines who as a race take naturally to football.

But of all Indian footballers old Bemus Pierce stands first in the affections of those who played against him. Bemus in the opinion of Princeton and Harvard opponents, was one of the greatest linemen that ever stood on a football field. Foster Sanford heartily agrees with this and Foster knows a lineman when he sees one.

If the Haskell Indians footbal scheme is intellignently and fairly conducted they stand a fair chance of taking the place left vacant by the Carisle Indians, who were always an attraction when they play at Princeton. Cambridge or in New

Intercollegiate inciball, after long years, has got itself definitely into the professional baseball class. A referce had to be escorted from the field by the police after the Wisconsin-Michigan game. He Knows It

A grad by the name of McFall in the bleachers each game sent his

Telling backs what to do The line how to go through Though he'd never played football at

Now that the football season is ending how many players will find that the task of making up lost work is less promising than a job in the



Commission did it.

dog.—The Lyre.

his lustre as a coach, a man and a gentieman to any extent whatever.
Ohio State is in one of those slumps But no proud chieftain ever has left Wilce can be trusted to perform the

Chick Mechan thinks that if the flock had gotten away.

Collins got a bi glaugh out of the Military Academy at West Point consistuation while Bender profaned. Edthat any college team that makes se-

A magazine writer tells us that a

Defeat by Colgate does not dimin-lover on the Chief. ish Chick Mechan's reputation or mar It worked out great that come to every good eleven Dr.

dog fills an empty space in a man's This is especially true of the hot

Pheonix act with his Buckeye birds. BILL'S A NICE BOY

Bill Prennan, New York fighter, is

At Least It Helps

chology to tame the Bulldog team invading Cambridge today. Yale's record of offensive for the season is 217
points scored by the Blue, against 32
scored by opponents. Against this Harvard has run up 75 points, against 22 scored by opponents.

Both squads were reported at the top of their form for their final bat-

made a killing and started to brag about it. He even expressed regret that even one of the ducks had got-

tells this story at the expense of the

Collins was almost as enthused as Bender since he was not in on the joke. The pair hastened to the spot expecting to bag enough ducks to last out the year. Upon reaching the flock, it is easy to imagine Bender's digust when he discovered that he had fired into a bunch of decoys and the only real live duck in the

tinues its plan of enlisting graduate die maists if the Chief had ever used varsity stars from other colleges that such language on an American Leather rules will have to be changed so gue umpire as he did on the ducks, that any college term that make the property of the colleges that any college term that make the colleges that any college term that make the colleges that the colleges that so the

ven points against the Cadets wins | It so happened that a friend of Bender's, who knew how touchy Bender was on his shooting ability purposely planted the decoys to put one

SCARLET F E V E R NOW AT AVERETT

Prof. J. P. Craft, president of Averett College, announced last night that one case of scarlet fever had developed at that institution. the largest contributor to Omaha's roungest member of the student body Community Chest drive. His share is the victim. She has been isolated of his recent flasco with Billie Miske, in the contagious ward, which is St. Paul was turned over to charity carefully separated from the other Don't praise Bill. The State Doxing rooms of the main building by double doors. Every precaution is being taken to localize the disease, and it is believed that no other cases will develop. The young lady who is the is not thought to have a serious case.

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